Infantile disease epidemic struck Sa ville today, when the illness of a three-x old girl was reported:. Health authorith

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K.T.K. POTTERY DEAL CLOSED

Today

Shorter School Hours. Spats at Garden Party. Kind-Hearted Ladies. Farmers and Canals. Prizes for Workers.

By ARTHUR BRISSANE [The opinions expressed in this column are strictly those of Mr. Brisbane and not neces-sarily in consonance with the policies of The Review-Tribune.]

MR. WILL C. WOOD, California's superintendent of public instruction, Retiring Secretary Joins says that school hours should be made longer, and recommends legislation to that effect. He is mistaken, the hours should be made shorter if there is to be any change.

most, a child properly taught could learn all that its mind could absorb No hours of sunlight should be spent indoors unnecessarily.

IT IS a terrible thing, at a dinner party, to find five or six forks at your left, and start off with the wrong one. All through dinner you cannot

But think of poor, climbing Ameri cans that attended a royal garden party at Buckingham Palace, decorated consummated until yesterday with white spats, and found after they afternoon. John B. McDonald toarrived that spats had gone out.

FORTUNATELY, Americans, trained in the school of hard knocks, are resourceful. "The Tailor and Cutter," London magazine that tells you what by Americans.

up to them, are sensible. They are ago. to the feet, like an overcoat to the body, when worn over low shoes.

THERE is stag hunting in England, occasionally feebly imitated in Ameri-

stag hunting object to the cruelty, especially when the stag is driven out to sea by the hounds, brought back Conferences between McDonald and by boatmen and killed by the huntsmen when he lands on the beach.

SIR WILLIAM JOE CKS, home secretary for the Language government, says "nothing could be done unhome secretary for the Lady of Jewels. Edith Strock, ment, says "nothing could be done unhent, says "nothing could be done unhandled by Attorney W. H. Vodrey.

Manufactures White and Ivory Ware.

The Knowles, Taylor & Knowles Sturgis building, Dresden avenue, were looted last night, \$128.10 in cash and a check for \$60.90 being taken ledo; Lady of Flowers, May Davis, Satism the gold.

annimals for sport, when they haven't and glost kilns and about 25 decorateven given up the excitement of killing ing kilns. each other in war.

A GROUP of well-meaning, but not government that they don't want any more reclamation work done, no more ware. irrigation canals, no more land drain- manufactured. ed or deserts irrigated until the price

of farm products increases. Those are the farmers that have voted to keep out the first-class European immigration that this country needs, the immigration that would provide mouths to eat all the farmers can grow and more. They vote to keep out customers for the farms, and LIONS CLUB MEN would vote to prevent development of the country. But they will not prevent

NO EXTENSIVE development be gun now would have any effect or add one acre to cultivatable land in less

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PAIGE SEDAN TO BE AWARDED WAR VETS SET

American Theatre to Present Car on Thursday.

Paige sedan, for which tickets have been distributed to patrons of both the American and Strand theatres for several weeks, will be awarded from the stage of the American theatre im-mediately following the first show, about 9:05 o'clock, Thursday evening.

The number drawn will be announce for a week and if the holder does not appear a third ticket will be drawn on the following Thursday evening.

Judges will include Samuel W.

Crawford, attorney: Hugh McDermott, hief of police, and Andrew F. Hughes, insurance agent.

Drawing for the automobile will take place in conjunction with the showing of the picture, "Married Alive," featuring Lou Tellegen, Matt Moore and Margaret Livingston.

The proposed of the automobile will take place in conjunction with the showing of the picture, "Married Honore and Margaret Livingston.

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H. J. TAYLOR World Flyers Arrive In Belgrade STOCK HELD BY J. B. M'DONALD

Edwin M. Knowles Company.

Two hours a day, or three at the P. H. NEVIN NAMED Interests Include Four Plants: 32-Kiln Capacity.

has been hanging fire for several months but which was not afternoon, John B. McDonald to- ment of Ohio, will be a guest of honor day retired as secretary of the Rock Springs park on Saturday. Knowles, Taylor & Knowles Pottery company, after his stock had been purchased by Homer to wear, says that after the garden party, dozens of white spats were J. Taylor, president of the comfound in the shrubbery, thrown there pany since the death of his fath-Nevertheless, spats, if you can live er, Col. John N. Taylor, 13 years

> Controls 98 Per Cent McDonald has acquir

ca. The stag is carted in a van to a convenient place. Then the hounds are let loose to catch him and tear him down if they can, while sportsmen on horseback follow the hounds.

Kind-hearted old ladies and gentlemen and some others that don't go stag hunting object to the cruelty, especially when the stag is driven certary to succeed McDonald.

later consulted relative he financial details. The legal phase was

oort?"

You would hardly expect human beand No. 4, the "China works." The ing to give up the pleasure of killing four plants have 32 upright bisque

too intelligent, farmers inform the pany makes ivory ware bodies, about government that they don't want any five shapes being produced in dinner

though reorganization of some of the (Continued on Page Eight)

PLAN CORN ROAST

Weekly meeting of the Lions club to be held at the club's campsite along Long's Run, one and one-half miles north of Calcutta, at 6 o'clock

Shafer, Chester, president of the charge of assault and battery.

REUNION DATE

East Liverpool World War veterans, who served with the Eleventh Field Artillery, hav been invited to at pointment of Alvin C. Pennock, intering to Cleveland. When the car was tend the third annual reunion which will be held in Chicago, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4 and 5. A dozen or more young men from this district man tend of Artin C. Pennock, intering the Cheverand. When the car was searched a quart of whisky was found.

Allen, who was driving the car, plated by eight companions of the man, who took away his club and Orpheum circuit pleaded not guilty to the charge. His post of the poerators of the man, who took away his club and Orpheum circuit pleaded not guilty to the charge. His box, summoned help and five of his accordance when the car was beaten by eight companions of the man, who took away his club and Orpheum circuit theatres because of differences over the number of operators. were members of the unit.

LODGE CHIEF

TO VISIT HERE

Major General Fred H. Hahn, Com

mander of Patriarchs Militant, Depart

at the tri-state Odd Fellows' outing at

As the result of a deal which

in the Edwin M. Knowles Chipa com-pany, operating plants at New and Chester, of which he has been named

Taylor for the transfer of the for-mer's stock to the latter began early this year. New Yor the taylor were he finan-

With the exception of the Buckeye plant which is engaged in the manufacture of a white ware-line, the com-

ing the combination, was closed after the money was removed. Cable and hotel ware are also Turk told police the safe had been looted about six months ago when Taylor announced today that no \$7 was taken. The culprits overlookchanges in the office staff of the comed about \$200 in cash in another company is planned for the present, alpartment at that time, he said.

OHLINGER GETS JAIL SENTENCE

Clifford Ohlinger, said by police to Agnes Vaughn, who resides in the Seitz property in Church alley, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail by Municipal Judge Hanley this Corn will be furnished by Dr. C. A. morning when he pleaded guilty to a

Patrolman Leslie Curran investiga-

ted the robbery. Chief of Police Mc-

Dermott was working on the case this

Turk, proprietor, opened the safe.

Ohlinger is alleged to have struck Mrs. Vaughn in the face with a tumbler last night. He fled from the house and was captured by Patrolman Haley and Desk Sergeant Toland in Broadway a few minutes later.

Driver to Manage North Randall. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 30.-Ap street yesterday as they were motorpany which controls the track today. I toxication charges.

PLAN DEGREE **WORK AT PARK ON SATURDAY**

Tri-state Outing Will be Held at Rock Springs.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Major General Hahn. Toledo, and Staff to Attend.

Tri-state Odd Fellows' outing, twice postponed on account of rain, to be held at Rock Springs park on Satur-day, will be featured by ritualistic work in which the degree of chivalry

will be bestowed on three candidates.

The ceremonies, which will be open to the public will be held in Virginia Gardens at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Bes sie Martin and Mrs. Rose Wilfing of Wellsville and Amick of

No Clue to Perpetrators of Dresden Avenue

Job.

The theft was discovered at 11 lem; Lady of Jewels, Edith Strock, Alliance; Maid of Honor, Miss Miriam o'clock this morning, when Michael Gruenbaum, Alliance; First Lady As Entrance to the garage is believed sistant, Nettie F. McBane, East Liv-Entrance to the garage is believed to have been effected through the door of the main driveway which was forced. The safe door, opened by using the combination, was closed after Bover, Canton, Third Lady Assistant, Myrtle Angerman, Canton; Escort to Third Lady, Major E. E. Slater, Ak ron; Fourth Lady Assistant, Ilka Souers, Canton; Escort to Fourth Lady, Brig.-Gen. P. D. Eberly, Canton. Music by an I. O. O. F. quartet will

be rendered. Because of infantile paralysis quarantine regulations in Hancock county, children under 15 years will not be per mitted to enter the park gates.

Delegations of lodge men from Steubenville, Toronto, Canton, Alliance, New Cumberland, the Beaver Valley and the Pittsburgh district are expect ed to attend.

GIRARD MAN HELD ON RUM CHARGE

Baughney Allen, of Girard, was being held in jail today pending a hear-ing before Municipal Judge Hanley at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning upon a charge of transporting liquor.

Allen and two companions were arrested by Chief of Police McDermott at the corner of Crook alley and Fifth

Judge Hanley ordered him to pay his wife \$106 by September 1 or go to the county jail for 90 days. Relatives promised to post bond for his release pending payment of the claim.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—Attempting to arrest a gangster early today, Patrolman Peter Vargo was attacked and The shutdown here followed a



MEXICAN BANDITS' VICTIM DIES

Movie Men's Strike Threatens to Spread to Constantinople, but would land at Belgrade if the sould land at lid

'ORK STATE

ALbrag , N. Y., Aug. 30. - The New York state was reported here today as an aftermath of the storm of rain and hail which swept eastern New York for the past ten days. From points along the Cherry Valley turnpike came reports that enough snow had fallen last night after the hail, to cover the ground momentarily. The hail damaged fruit, corn and even buildings.

Lightning last night struck the Rose motion picture theatre in Troy during a performance. A near-panic resulted among members of the audience and police and firemen were called.

Held on Non-Support Charge.

S. C. Rippeth, former local funeral director, is being held by police pending settlement of non-support proceedings brought by his wife. Rippeth. who is said to have been working in Cadiz, was arrested as he was passing through here today.

Cleveland Patrolman Beaten.

beaten by eight companions of the strike called by the operators of the attackers were captured later.

Closed as Result of Scores of workmen and engineers Walkout.

BY COPELAND C. BURG.

strike and lockout of motion picture be made late today. theatre operators may become nationwide, it was indicated today As the 300 of the 350 exhibitors of

this city went into session to consider ways and means of reopening their theatres, threats were hurled by both ord-breaking flight thus far, Edward sides that sympathy strikes might be F. Schlee and William Brock left here theatres, threats were hurled by both called in every large city in the coun-According to the operators' chiefs

trouble is already brewing between the operators and theatre owners in Baltimore and the first of the country wide sympathy strikes anticipated may be called in the Maryland city, it was said this afternoon.

While some exhibitors declared they expected the movie houses to be closed only a week, indications wer the tie-up may be enlarged with strikes by the theatre musicians and stage hands, agreements with both of these employees expiring in Sep tember. Both of these unions made it known today, officials of the Exhibitors' association asserted, that the would demand wage increases

At their meeting the exhibitor said they would take up not only the question of the difficulty with the operators but also would consider new

The shutdown here followed a theatres.

ARE FORCED TO TURKISH CITY

Americans Planned Nonstop Flight to Constantinople.

WEATHER BLAMED

Pride of Detroit Left Munich at 6:27 a. m.

LONDON, Aug. 30.-The round-the-world airplane pride of Detroit enroute from Munich to Constantinople landed at Belgrade at 12:06 o'clock today, according to a Central news dispatch from that city.

GERMAN FLYER **MAY HOP TODAY**

COLOGNE, Germany, Aug. 30 .-Workhor burgan machan Otto Konnecke's Caspar biplane in the hope that a trans-Atlantic flight from Germany to America could be start-

When the airmen in the Pride of Detroit—Edward F. Schlee and William Brock-left Munich they stated

SN(day STORM HITS | Chicago Theatres are Old Glory Prepares for Take-Off.

Picture Operators' worked on the runway here this morn ing in an effort to recondition it for the hop-off of "Old Glory," the monoplane sponsored by William Ran-dolph Hearst. With a west wind predicted for this afternoon, it was be-CHICAGO, Aug. 30. -- Chicago's lieved that the start for Rome would

Crowd Waves Farewell. MUNICH, Aug. 30.-With the same smooth assurance and meticulous punstualily that has marked their recat 6:27 o'clock this morning for Constantinople on the third lap of their conquest of the world by air. The "Pride of Detroit," the gilded

monoplane which carried the flyers to this ancient city from Newfoundland in two hops, made a perfect geta

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RENEW SEARCH FOR REDFERN

American Consuls at Three Points Instructed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-American consults at three south American points on the line of Paul Redfern's attempted Georgia-to-Brazil flight were instructed today by the state de partment to institute search for the missing aviator, long overdue at his destination. The consuls' facilities are limited, but they will take such steps as are possible, those being principally inquiry throughout the sparsesettled areas

The consuls addressed are located at Georgetown, British Guiana, Per nambuco, Dutch Gulana, and Para, Bra-Other nambers of the company, all zil, in addition to Caracas, Venezuela.

> RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 30.-Hopes were revived here today that Paul Redfern, missing Georgia to Brazil solo flyer, may still be alive.

Government and municipal authorities continued their efforts to verify

SURVIVORS OF COMPANY E, EIGHTH OHIO REGIMENT, ARE READY FOR 6TH ANNUAL REUNION HERE

drawn on Thursday evening of next call in the Spanish-American war in enlisted week. This number will also be held 1898, a little more than half are living service. to take part in the sixth annual regi-

ed at both playhouses. This number: Of the 111 members of Company E. Of this number 111 served with died in East Liverpool on Sept. 3, of East Liverpool will be advertised for a week. If not Eighth Regiment, Ohio Volunteer In Company E while two others were 1898; and Francis Smith died in a host of the served with died in East Liverpool on Sept. 3, of East Liverpo

mental reunion which will be held in East Liverpool on Sunday and Monday, Sept. 4 and 5.

During the few weeks preceding mustering in, there were recruited here 113 men, according to governmental records which have been companied by the series of the spanish-American war erpool; sergeants, Charles A. Puring the Spanish-American war ended to the Spanish-American war erpool; sergeants, Charles A. Puring ton, William H. Kinsey, Thomas C. Smith and George T. Blake, all of East Swilliam G. Cox, William J. Miller, while the other 11 hailed from nearby ton, William H. Kinsey, Thomas C. Smith and George T. Blake, all of East Civerpool; corporals, Joseph C. Davis, Harry K. Davis, Carroll L. Dodd. Robbert of the Spanish-American war erpool; sergeants, Charles A. Puring ton, William H. Kinsey, Thomas C. Smith and George T. Blake, all of East Civerpool; corporals, Joseph C. Davis, Harry K. Davis, Carroll L. Spenish M. Supplied to the tother 11 hailed from nearby ton, William H. Kinsey, Thomas C. Smith and George T. Blake, all of East Civerpool; corporals, Joseph C. Davis, Harry K. Davis, Carroll L. Spenish M. Weeks Spenish C. Spenish M. Spenish M. Supplied to the tother 11 hailed from nearby ton, William H. Kinsey, Thomas C. Smith and George T. Blake, all of East Civerpool; corporals, Joseph C. Davis, Carroll L. Spenish M. Sp

claimed, another number will be fantry, who answered their country's transferred to other units. Five who pital at Santiago, Cuba, Aug. 22, 1898. were: First sergeant, William F. Hancall in the Spanish-American war in enlisted with the company died in the All were privates. The local Veterans ley, East Liverpool; quartermaster James H. Dewar, of East Liverpool, number of the Spanish-American war erpool; sergeants, Charles A. Purin-

The non-commissioned of Foreign Wars post, in which a large sergeant, Frank L. Trump, East Liv-

John R. Gilson, East Liverpool; cook officers Frederick A. Martin, East Liverpool privates, were:
Percy D. Albright, Baird N. Ander

son, Arthur Burrows, Harry A. Caton, S. Dye, Harry Eoff, Thomas Fair, a report reaching Para from Caracas Harry Farmer, Frank T. Hale, Joseph that a plane resembling the "Port of

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When an insect calls "Katy 'did'" oral details are wanting.—Cincinnati

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JOHN MOORE, New York business the worst type." man, goes to Tucson, Ariz., on business, expecting to return to New York the next day. He meets a college associate, Philip Morton, who has busitequila and in the subsequent mixup in identity Moore finds himself in

Here he meets the girl—Ruth Hen-hours at noon when we stopped to haw—who needs his help. He also change horses at Auga Callentes." shaw-who needs his help. He also meets her uncle, Barton Henshaw, as well as Roderiguez, Lopez, Clench, Ramon, the Ambassador, and Wong, the Chinese cook. John finds that Morton is involved in an arms plot with Henshaw and his friends and is warn- you? ed to get Ruth out of the country.

son, rescue them

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX.

Ramon arranged that. I rode home with her. There was a gang waiting for Morton-at the ranch-he is soil I let them think I was Morton.

"The Chinese cook warned me to take Miss Henshaw away at once. His story agreed with Ramon's. But like a fool- They had no definite ac

"Last night they murdered one of their own gang—a man named Clench—and the old Chinaman—Wong. "Who?"

"Henshaw. He stabbed them both." "Not Henshaw! You're crazy man!

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LAUNDRY.

"No, I'm not. He's a degenerate of

"But Henshaw-"
"Let's hear the rest of it."

"Miss Henshaw and I managed to the men who know her et away early this morning. Her her. Don't take it so hard. ness in Mexico. Both drink heavily of blackguard of an uncle was planning sweet and chilly as an April day. No to use her—let's forget that. I hope man on earth will win that girl in a she doesn't guess that. She has been hurry. Jump on the running board: the doesn't guess that. She has been had been helding since daybreak, except for two hours at noon when we stopped to change horses at Auga Calientes."

We'll go up and see her.

"Wait," said Beechy. "I saw that foreman, Ramon, in a car outside the

"How did you happen to come this Concorda club in Nogales, two hours "Ramon directed us toward Ari-

"Do you think they are following

"Yes. Morton arrived in a car as First Clench, then Wong are murdered, and John flees the country on ruining their deal. I thought you were horseback with Ruth. They take ref If Ramon knew that Arivaca rge in a cave.

Stew and Beecy, friends of Ruth's for, Henshaw will know it. He may der?" with whom John drank tequila in Tuc- be waiting for us now, ahead." ly to swear one out against me. I don't want Miss Henshaw dragged in

Stuart Long whistled long and soft-

for a year," said Beechy, quietly.
"Why, you never said—"
"Hard to prove. What do we do

ext. Joe? Take Ruth in to Arvaca Let's go up to Ruth. This treer the night, of course, and then-'Mother and Dad are in San Diego,' said Stuart, "or she would stay on brink. "I'll walk," he said briefly. with them. But she has plenty of He jogged up the road ahead

ble about that.' 'Yes, there will," said John Moore You two are old friends of Miss Hen-

riends in town. There'll be no trou-

"You bet we are!" said Stuart

"Then I'll tell you now, she is going

to marry me "What!"



HERS "MOST BEAUTIFUL PROFILE"

Miss Malvina Longfellow, stage star, the girl who, it is claimed possesses "the most beautiful profile in the world."

"Oh," murmured the girl. the rock roof; stooped and fumbled The car rolled up to them. for the coffee pot blindly; knocked i "You'd better drink some of the offee before we start," said John. over, spilling the hot liquid on his hand; and then he swore because it 'll get it." He went into the cav was dark. He struck a match and found a tin

Stuart and Beecy laughed aloud.

hurry. Jump on the running board

"By Jove! Did you see Henshaw?

"No. Ramon was waiting for him,

"What will they be likely to do?"

shaw will figure on your trying to ge a train. He's pretty cool. Why wouldn't it occur to him that you had sworn

"No," said John, "he'll be more like

to this, but she saw her uncle kill

"They'll try to head you off in Tue

John Moore pulled it to the side of

He jogged up the road ahead o

Ruth Henshaw waited for him a

hem; running heavily on lagging fect

"It's Beechy and Stuart Long," he said, "We'll ride in state to Arivaca."
"Isn't that luck!" cried the girl.
"Yes," said John Moore, duily.
"But, aren't you glad?"

"You were right after all about your old Fate lady leading us back to

"They just happened to come this

Will Celebrate Here

Miss Alice Masaryk

of the republic of Czechoslovakia,

Miss Alice Masaryk, is planning

to come to the United States in

1928 to celebrate her country's

tenth anniversary with her Amer-

ican friends. Miss Jane Addams

and Mary E. McDowell, settle-

ment workers of Chicago, helped

obtain her release from an Au-

strian prison where she was confined during the World war. Miss

Masaryk is head of the Czecho-

slovakian Red Cross and serves

on its international committee.

The daughter of the president

way," said John Moore almost curtly

the road and pushed it over

"Go on to Tucson probably. Hen-

probably.

Wong: she knows.

the cave entrance.

Stew and Beechy!

"Of course I'm glad."

on," declared Stuart.

"That's all right, Joe!" Swart hit

him affectionately on the back. "Half

cup and filled it with coffee, collected the can of milk and the sugar lumps and took them out to Ruth. 'We are so glad you came!"

neard her say. "Ruth is riding with me!" said Stuart. "We'll get into the car and wait for you fellows. Just turn the horses loose, Beechy. Step lively if you are riding with us. How long does it take a pair of huskies to throw a couple of saddles into a car, anyhow

This girl is cold!" Inside the cave John Moore swore violently, because he had tripped on a saddle girth.

He followed Beechy into the ton-

The car move saward.

The car move saward.

The commented Beeca, with delighted sarcasm. "That's not the word

you need. You want to begin now saying 'Slow' and 'Whoa!' when you're driving with Stew.
"You're crazy!" retorted Stuart.
"And besides you can't scare Ruth

about my driving. I've driven her safely over this road at thirty miles an hour and made desperate love to her at the same time. Haven't I Ruth?" Something was desperate," agreed

"Wh-oo-oo," yodelled Beechy. "Aw, Ruth," argued Stuart. "You

remember last May—"
"Of course I do," said Ruth, soothingly. "Who is it this month, Stew?" How she knows you!

"Never trust a woman, Joe," warned Stuart. "If you'd seen the devotion "Stuart, be good. Who is she this

month?" begged Ruth.
"No one," returned Stuart virtuous ly. Then brightening, "but Julia has a guest coming from Lancaster next

Ruth and Beechy both laughed

"They have done more for her in half an hour than I did all day, thought John Moore, miserably, "She s laughing again. It's because they are old friends

He sank back in his corner; insensibly he relaxed. "This is Montana Camp, Joe," called

Stuart presently. "Hush!" warned Beechy. "He

Ruth turned to include both Stuart and Beechy. You haven't know him long, Mr. Moore?" she asked gravely. "Long enough!" said Stuar

stanchly. "Make it twice!" said Beechy. "I, too," said Ruth Henshaw, simply. "I am going to tell you what he

never will. And so she told them all of the happenings, as she knew them, of the last two days. She went bravely

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shame for her uncle choked her breath and tears for Wong streamed himself upright and hit his head on down her face. When it was ended she shivered with the weariness and

> Neither of her auditors had commented in any way upon her story, nor did they now. Mile after mile registered on the speedometer rumbled steadily on, up hill and down; splashing through fast-filling

> arroyas at the foot; then on again. They had passed the Austerlitz and were nearing Oro Blanco.

'And some girl, if you're asking me And that was that.

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cold she had forgotten for a little.
"Try to sleep," urged Stuart. "And
don't werry. Everything will be all

"She's asleep," whispered Stuart.
"Both of them," nurmured Beechy
"Some guy!" said Stuart, softly.
"Til tell the world!" cald Beechy

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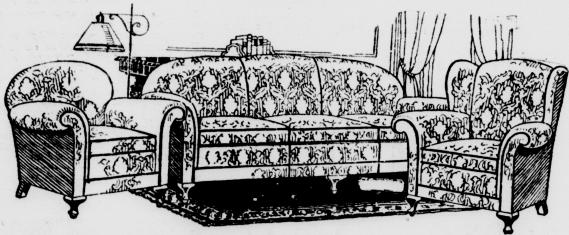
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"STEPHENSONISM" DEAD IN STATE IT GRIPPED, POLITICIANS BELIEVE

XVIX.

This, the final chapter on Indiana's tical upheaval, looks into the far growing resentiment against either

Suppose David C Stephenson once most powerful political figure in Indiana, now incarcerated in the state prison at Michigan City, does succeed in obtaining his freedom? What anges will he find?

Politicians are convinced he never again can wield the dictatorial power

Should Stephenson return from prison they point out he would find: Attorney General Arthur Gilliom opposed by Stephenson, elected to has been ill, he hopes to resume his



Meredith Nicholson, Hoosier Author Who has Faith in Indiana's Future.

he would have to issue a charter to of the city manager form of governthe Klan under Stephenson. A movement for better government perceptible and a weariness of average citizens of following leaders

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A Waning Power. "Stephensonism" in disreput and a one man or minority group domina-

Hoosier politicians predict privately Meanwhile Indiana is awaiting the by the gray-haired publisher, Thomas Adams, of Vincennes, and William H Remy, boyish Marion county prosecutor, who says when this Stepher son affair is ended he will tuck a copy under his arm, go away for a rest, and write poetry. Although Remy sed by Stephenson, seed the attorney general who told part in the grand jury room, where tackson, then secretary of state, the third grand jury is reviewing the stacks of evidence. Both sides have expressed themselves as "well satis fied" with the present grand jury.

Indiana Ready for Change. Indiana, as one citizen put it. "Is ick and tired of the whole affair." If Stephenson actually "has the goods" on any officials, the people want to know it, let the charges fall where they may—if the prosecutor finds "Steve" really has nothing to tell, they want the affair dropped and a new regime begun in the hope that Indiana some day will be able to erase the series of black marks chalked agains her in the eyes of the nation.

One of the Indiana writers, Mere

dith Nicholson, who is actively terested in political science, said to the writer: "Out of all this disgrace political government cont which has burdened Indiana in the past we belyieve some good is certain to come. The people are disgusted with the happenings of the past years. Those of us interested in improving the state are hopful of the fine step taken by Indianapolis by the adoption ment. It was the women who stuck with us and secured the passage of the amendment. It was the move splendid and courageous fight women have made since suffrage was grant-A campaign under way to oust May- ed them. If they continue to do battle with us in the future Indiana will come out all right!"
(THE END.)

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EAST END MILTON SILLS

In the case of the Federal Building & Loan company against R. O. Cline, the motion of the plaintiff that the sale be held upon the premises instead of at the court house has been sustained. Sheriff George Wright has been directed to return the existing order of sale, and an alias order of sale has been directed to be issued

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The setting of the story is vivid and colorful. The action takes place

closure of a mortgage is sought

Road Open To Traffic.

New Beaver road which has been under construction for more than a year was thrown open to traffic yes terday. Three dangerous grade cros sings over the Fort Wayne division of the Pennsylvania railroad at Dixmont and Glenfield were eliminated.

Class Members To Meet.

Members of class No. 12 of the Sec ond Presbyterian church will be en tertained Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Harvey Burbick in Pennsylva

Prayer Meetings Listed. Prayer meeting services will be held tomorrow night in the churches of this section of the city in charge of the respective pastors. Choir re hearsals suspended during the sum-mer season will be resumed this

Fans To Attend Game. Number of East End baseball fans plan to attend the game tonight be-tween the Homer Laughlin China, and Chester Superior Cord Tires which will be staged on the Newell diamond This contest may prove the deciding factor in the second half championship of the Industrial league

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who thought lingerie was to blush unseen?—Akron Beacon Jour

Answer this one: Who is more unpopular, a prohibition enforcement officer or a baseball umpire.-Bello fontaine Examiner

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in a tiny islet of the Canary Islands, humor and acting ability, and she car Joe Bonomo, the profession a mid-Atlantic possession of Spain, re- ries it off with evident enjoyment.

Yet in this little fishing village around Sills' love of his younger screen, and Sills in actual come where Sills is a picturesque Spanish | brother, Larry Kent, a handsome lad | fore the camera well deserves the fisherman with a ring in his ear—the passions of love and hate, jealousy and sacrifice run as high as ever they do in because he is weaker, and their jeal-tiny fishing craft being tossed about the camera weil deserves the tory he eventually wins.

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man. This is one of the most The theme of the story is woven and virile fights ever seen

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EAST LIVERPOOL-AMERICA'S POTTERY CENTER

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New Street Signs

Thanks to Service-Safety Director J. W. Moore, strangers as well as residents of East Liverpool shall have less trouble in the future in seeking street addresses, for municipal employes today are completing the task of placing enameled signs at all important thoroughfare intersections.

The signs, with white letters on a blue background, were purchased from an Indiana manufacturer. The frames were made by an East Liverpool company, while tacking of plates on the frames and the work of nailing them on poles at cross streets has been in charge of service department workers.

Street signs acquired many years ago had disappeared from telephone and electric light poles or corner houses, with the result that even old timers had difficulty in determining the names of city thoroughfares. The Chamber of Commerce, realizing the need of new signs as a means of directing visitors and aiding mail carriers and the general public, recommend action by the munici-

A year ago, the Chamber, at its own expense, purchased traffice signs for street corners.

Both moves are appreciated by the public.

Testamentary Advice

The will of the late Judge Elbert H. Gary is of interest to many people besides the beneficiaries. It consists of 19 printed pages, making certain bequests and giving painstaking advice and instructions to his widow and his children, cautioning them against unwise investments or loans.

It is undoubtedly wise counsel. It would be well if many ster or some slippered figure scuttling widows and orphans left with far smaller estates than Judge across the street there is no show of life. It seems completely devitalized Gary's, would read it carefully and take it to heart.

It suggests, too, that women who do not themselves enter the business world, should at least be given sound instruction in business affairs. They should know where to go for honest, disinter- An early morning customer receives ested and sound advice in investment matters. They should know Whether he buys or not appears a matsome of the outstanding characteristics of bad investments and ter of total indifference. some of the methods of the fraudulent promoter or salesman.

Such training and instruction would be more beneficial in protecting widows and minors from serious financial losses than belated advice given in a will.

Life-Saving Obligation

Life-saving isn't merely an act of voluntary generosity. It renunciation—there is something gripis a social obligation upheld by law. This is the contention of the prosecution in a case in Seattle, where charges of manslaughter are being brought against a yacht owner and his skipper for failing to make any effort to save a girl guest who fell overboard buildings whose entrances are known new republic was the scarcity of doduring a party.

It isn't statutory law that is invoked, but the "English com mon law," which is more basic and general. It is said to have from light and air been applied in various cases on record in America, notably that of a ship captain in 1864 who was convicted of manslaughter in the state courts because he failed to stop his vessel and rescue a seaman who fell into the water.

It is hard to tell where such a legal principle would stop. It might be applied to motorists in certain contingencies. It might conceivably be applied to a person who remained on shore when he might have saved a drowning person near by.

It is a valid law of humanity, whatever its technical status in courts. Most laws are made to protect property. Life is the most precious of all possessions, and often he who fails to save life is virtually its destroyer. If there is anything in the implied "social contract" which bands society together for mutual helpfulness, it is the duty to preserve the life of others in peril, even at one's own peril. This is recognized and acted on instinctively by men accustomed to danger. Peaceful folk of easy life often tend to ignore it.

Digging Us Up

Referring to British excavations in Greece, Premier Stanley Baldwin raises an interesting question.

"Will there be nations," he asks, "who will take so much interest in us as we have taken in bygone races, and send out parties of excavators?, And if so, what will be the result?

"I often wonder whether they would find vases of exquiste de zign on which the Keats of the period might write odes, or bronzes idealizing the human figure-works showing the individuality of the artist and crying across the ages because of their intrinsic beauty. I have to confess to myself that such excavators in the year 5,000 A. D. would far more likely to find, instead, heaps of razor blades and coils of gas pipes."

In America, which is now particularly active in digging up former civilizations, what will the future archeologist find when he comes to dig us up? Old gas engines and plumbing fixtures? We specialize on utility rather than art.

Wealth is a relative matter, depending on one's own standards. forward to, this Armour, having only a few millions left, died worrying over his is a great ole poverty. world, even if

Henry Ford's new car will mark an epoch, proving that Amer- carry stickup ica has outgrown flivvers.

Some folks can't see why so much fuss should have been made about the announcement of a radio station that it was going to broadcast the ravings of an insane asylum, considering the kind of programs that are being put on the air all the time.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains-





NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Chinatown + eeps the sleep of the dead during conspiracy of thick silence.

In the dimness of some of the shops nay be seen the outline of figures with interlaced legs squatting like Buddha.

questioning heavy-lidded insolence. Even the tow children play with a list less half heartedness in the gutters

In the shuttered old frame house where many white wives are reputed | While the department does not in-lead their weary lives of Occidental clude this statement in its report on -where many white wives are reputed

section living in smothered dirt the It is sealed in

New York left not thoroughly sani tized. The big blue bottle flies buzz there in the summer. It has been said the Chinatown of today is only or yap wagon tourists, but there are many nooks left unexplored by them The place stirs sluggishly from its lethargy at sundown. The twisting streets fill and bubble with activity Sunday is the big day when Chinese come from everywhere, especially the young sports in their American clothes as flashily dressed as Broad

A picturesque figure of Chinatown "Old Horse and Wagon," the only street beggar the quarter has ever known. He is nearly blind and shuffashion his version of the ancient

That nightie time, he come chop chop Young man walkee, no can stop Maskee snow, maskee ice He cally flag with chop so nice.

Topside gallow! In other days one of the most pic turesque spots in Chinatown was Nigger Mike Salter's sawdust-coated grog gery. It was where a pale, curly haired boy known as "Little Irvie played a piano with yellowing ivory

Allus some-

look

thin' happenin'

we do have t'

The Servant Problem.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.-In esponse to a very general complaint concerning the scarcity of domestic sions were wholly innocent of them.
Servants the Department of Labor The only field of activity for a woservants, the Department of Labor has made a new survey of the situa-Conversation is received with a tion with the finding that the complaint is perennial and the situation little worse now than it was half a century ago. Nearly every housewife few women.

Now there is no distributed the complaint of constantly complaint of the constantly complaints of the constantly complaints. During the daylight hours smells of constantly complains of a scarcity of Chinatown are pronounced. They are acrid and yet have the clinging feel finds, but the housewife of 1927 is no are even a few woman pugilists. different in this respect from her sister, of 30, 40, or 50 years ago.

ing about the funereal solemnity. that Dolly Madison in a sort of diary Somehow you wait to hear a piercing she kept during her days as mistress of the White House voiced a similar House warm and still another, the muddy streets of Washington. Helen of Troy doubtless made the same

> shyly stuttered his thanks. He is today Irving Berlin, the millionaire jazz king and husband of Manhattan's most celebrated debutante. Chuck Conners with his pearl buttoned short coat and flat topped gray bowler was also a figure at Nigger Mike's who was incidentally strapping white man.

Many other entertainers went up to Broadway and success from the Bow ery and Chinatown curbs. Mostly they were singers and dancers, known as "buskers." They did their stuff for tossed coins and a good busker on lively Saturday night often made \$25a fortune in those regenerate days fles along the street singing sing-song | The white "hop heads" were seen in every bar. Today they are never seen in Chinatown. Narcotic laws are too stringent. The addicts hide away mostly in small suburban towns near the metropolis.

> A postcard in a bold feminine hand reads: "I saw you leaving a cafe the other night and you are certainly no

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Abe Martin Says



I believe they could begin now publish some th' President's photergraphs over agin without anybuddy gittin' on, fer his vacation so fer haint been nothin' more'n a change o venue.

complaint anent the "help" problem. characterizes the complaint as peren-

Today early days of the country, though the complaint was made even then, a woman stenographer was unknown. Women clerks were extremely rare and severely frowned upon. The profesman who found it necessary to make her own living was in domestic ser-

The department found in its surve; that many foreign-born women who in the old country, had known practi cally no opportunities for any work but some type of domestic service. find on arrival in this country Off beaten paths are several pinched and tortorous alleys with blind faced difficulties of life at the capital of the somewhat misleading in that those mestic servants. Another was the lack classed themselves as servants, find upon a short sojourn here that many other congenial tasks may be obtain

> A very large number gravitate to the factory in preference to the house keyboard for pitched pennies and hold and others enter other lines, se the total number who have entered as domestic servants never adopt that line of work or leave it in a brief time. To this extent, says the de partment's report, there is a connec tion between immigration and the se ant problem.

The department notes that figure been pointed to showing a de line in the number of women enterng domestic\ service during 1910 to 1920, a period in which immigration was restricted. For this reason it has been claimed that the restriction responsible. The report answers the statement by going back another de ade and showing that there was a de line between 1900 and 1910 dufing which years immigration was whol unrestricted-in fact had reached it

peak with approximately a million im The department reports that 187 was the year in which the largest percentage of women entered dome ic service and that, although ther elapsed some 40 years of absolutely unrestricted immigration, this per entage continued to decline.

Considerable delight apparently itaken by the department in quoting book by Lucy Maynard Salmon, pul lished in 1897—that is a full generation ago—devoted to the domestic se vant problem. Among other thing their views and experience on the serant problem. The opinions are unan nous and read precisely the same lo opinions of housewives today. The all long for the good old days when good help was to be had. One letter "The question is very different from what it was forty years

Always Places for Domestics Again, coming nearer to date, a re-port made to a convention of the Y. W. C. A. discusses the problem in al most identical terms, adding, however that while large number of stenographers, clerks, factory employes etc., were out of work, housewives lacked the help they were eager to employ. In turn the Y. W. C. A. report quotes a statement of the head of the New York City Employment Service for the same year in which it is said that while the unemployment situation has been at its worst ferent times. For example it is shown that winter in the non-domestic fields, that in New York state in January, he could have placed 5,000 women in 1926, employment offices reported only domestic service.

Finding still another report for the

complaint anent the "help" problem, same year, one compiled by C. H. Bardemand but just one year later the and Eve probably would have had ker, the statement is quoted that only number applying for work was represented by a percentage of 119.5 to a ing a servant. The department itself with the business woman is left to en- 100 per cent demand, a notable over ter domestic service.
Nevertheless, the department be-

wives displeased with the servants oversupply. Here, surely, was not they have make the broad, general statement that there is a scarcity of the servants." elated to immigration save in the statement that there is a scarcity of lt is true, however, the department most indirect way, are found by the domestic servants. What they mean, finds, that many housewives lack ser scarce.

The scarcity is found to be some-

WHAT YOU READ LONG TIME AGO

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

August 30, 1902. Mrs. William Deven of Thompson venue is reported improving from a

everal weeks' illness. Mrs. Jennie Walker of Scroggsfield the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie

Searight of Pennsylvania avenue. Harry Gillespie of Dresden avenua s reported as being improved after a several weeks' illness

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

August 30, 1912.

Mrs. T. A. McNicol of Dresden avenue has returned home after spending the past two weeks at Muskokee

Mrs. Thomas Cannon of West Sixth treet is visiting in Cleveland. the book is a compilation of letters Mr. and Mrs. John Magill of West from housewives of the period stating Eighth street has returned home after Mr. and Mrs. John Magill of West siting with relatives in Pittsburgh

TEN YEARS AGO.

August 30, 1917. Mrs. Edward Kastrup and Miss Nelriends and relatives in Woodsfield. Mrs. Frank Oyster and daughter Bertha of Fifth street are visiting at Jakeside.

Announcement is made of the birth f a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence mith of Lincoln avenue. The mother will be remembered as Helen Ryan. Miss Marcella Geon is visiting at hautauqua, N. Y.

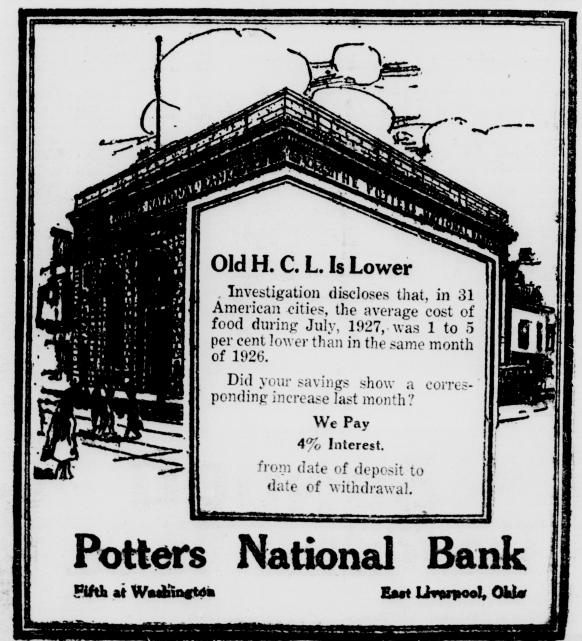
ons, while the return to the cities in fall brings an excess of demand Also there are wide variations in the situation in different parts of the country and at the same places at dif-99.1 per cent applications for domesti service work to meet a 100 per cent supply of domestic help.

The figures for Illinois for the same

This survey was made for the special purpose of determining what effect the restriction of immigration has not so much the absolute lack of docess of applications had increased to two periods show a supply of 151.3 mestic servants so far as numbers are 189.5 in January, 1927; in other words, concerned but a lack of efficiency in not far short of two applicants for evthat immigration restriction has noth, the discharge of their duties, House ery job. Ohio figures show the same

department to be the cause of such the department believes, is good do-vants because they decine to pay the falling off in the supply of domestic mestic servants who please them are wages asked. In summary the department's report finds that the restric-tion of immigration has had nothing tivity for women that more and more what seasonal also, there usually be-of them drift into other work. In the ing an excess supply in the summer age and, secondly that he are when many people are away on vaca- shortage has been found to exist





AS SOON AS I GET MY WIG ON , AND MY FALSE

TEETH IN, SWEETHEART

Mrs. Joshua Poole, Pennsylvania ave-

Miss Frances Simmers, who has

een spending the past two years in

Arizona and California, returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of the

her home in East Fifth street today.

Lincoln highway have concluded a

R. J. Bernard, salesman for the Se

bring Pottery company, Sebring, has returned to his home in West Fourth

street, after a business tour of the

Mrs. E. E. Benner of Tuscarawas

has concluded a visit with her brother,

F. I. Simmers, East Fifth street, and

with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Thomp-

Miss Josephine Kastrup of Ravine street and Mr. Hoasworth spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Rex McConnell

Oliver Vodrey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Vodrey of Park boulevard,

who has been seriously ill for the past

two weeks with typhoid-pneumonia, is

Clair avenue and Miriam Scott of East

reported slightly improved today.

Misses Mildred Bradfield of

son, Elysian way.

in Canton.

brief visit with friends in Canton.

MISS GRACE BARRINGER BECOMES BRIDE OF GREENVILLE, ILL., MAN

Ceremony is Performed GOLF-BRIDGE in Free Methodist Church Parsonage in AT STEUBENVILLE Chester.

Miss Grace Barringer, daughter of Mrs. Estella Barringer, of Bank street, and Thurber Thayer of Green ville, Illionis, were united in man riage at noon yesterday in the parsonage of the Free Methodist church in Chester, W. Va. Rev. A. I. Duncan, pastor of the church, pe formed the ring ceremony.

ton crepe, and carried a shower bou-quet of pink and white rosebuds. Miss Rosella Book of New Brighton, Pa who served as maid of honor, was gowned in blue crepe. She carried pink roses. The bride graduated from Chili seminary, North Chili, N. Y., and spent one year at Greenville college Greenville, Ill., and is now principa the high school at Mulberry, Ill.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the home of e bride's parents. Covers were a ranged for 22 members of the family and immediate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer left last eve ning for Mulberry, where they will make their future home.

Missionary Society Session.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Church of Christ will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. B. R. Johnson's division will be in charge of the program, while Mrs. Kurt Bergner wil conduct the business session. The following committee will serve refresh ments: Mesdames B. R. Johnson, Nanie Allan, Rose Bookman, F. C. Chapman, J. P. Ebert, Clair Hobbs, Robert Meakin, Ralph Sayre, George Marshall, Retta Werner, and L. A. White and Miss Alma Taylor.

Friendly Society Picnic Postponed. Springs park tomorrow.

the Art Circle club Thursday evening, tractively appointed table, instead of the club members holding. The afternoon was spen a pienie at Rock Springs park.

The following ladies of the East Liverpool Country club will take part in the activities at the Steubenville Country club tomorrow morning and afternoon, when a golf tournament, putting and approaching contest and bridge play, will be featured: Mesdames Paul V. Robinson, Ronald Smith, Christian G. Metsch, Samuel Groglode, Harry S. Russell, C. A. Smith, Robert T. Hall, C. A. Bough, The bride was gowned in white Can- George E. Davidson, Thomas H Fisher, Homer J. Taylor, Joseph M Wells, W. Edwin Wells, Misses Ann Wolfe, Mayme Simms, Mary Irwin and Marjorie Hilbert for the golfers. and the following bridge players: Me. dames C. H. Bailey, Jackson D. Comstock, F. B. Lawrence, John B. Mc Donald, J. A. Bryan, R. L. Cawood, F. W. Stone and guest, Mrs. Elliott, D. D. Irwin, Albert Corns, Herbert A. Clyde C. Davidson, J. C. Thompson. Wilson and William Cunningham. W. E. Wells, W. L. Taylor, Grantley Postels of Ventnor, N. J., John S. Goodwin, Andrew Hathaway of Vir ginia Beach, J. D. Kelly, W. H. Vod-rey, Will Reed, E. H. Riggs, M. D. Mcutcheon, A. W. Thomas, J. M. Manor, Alwyn Purinton; Misses Edna Simms, Ruth Manor, Gertrude Hobbs, Mildred Howard Cornwell, Joseph Roberts Alice Jane Christopher of London, Bonam. O., Virginia Lawrence, and Miss

Martha Hays of Indianapolis, Ind. The golfers will meet at Fleming's ing to begin promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Bradfield Entertains.

was to have been held at Rock house guest, Miss Lear Hamer of was presented Mrs. Mandel. Springs park tomorrow. Youngstown. A 1 o'clock luncheor Refreshments were served was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. L. Bradfield. Art Circle Club Meeting.

Mrs. George Bloor of Thompson and Miss Mary Buckley. Covers were avenue will receive the members of arranged for eight guests at the at-

The afternoon was spent with pro-

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ECKERT-SIMBALLA WEDDING SOLEMNIZED IN CHURCH HERE NONENSE

Daughter of Mr. and Friendship Class Meeting Postponed. Mrs. John Eckert Be-Simballa of Bank

A pretty wedding took place this morning at 6:30 o'clock in St. Aloy- will meet Thursday evening at sius church, when Miss Anna Martha o'clock in the G. Eckert of Riverview street, became tiation will be followed by a social the bride of Joseph Simballa of Bank will be served street. Rev. Thomas E. Walsh performed the ceremony. The bride's sister, Miss Elsie Mary Ecket, was maid of honor, while Albert Grafton served as best man.

The bride was gowned in ivory satin, and wore a white picture hat. Her shower bouquet was of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the home o the bride's parents, covers being ar ranged for the immediate family and

The bridegroom is employed at the Knowles, Taylor & Knowles pottery Mr. and Mrs. Simballa will reside

Miss Bonam Hostess.

Friends were entertained at th home of Miss Clauddiel Bonam Fri- Irene Dunn. day evening. Music and games were the diversions of the social hours Smith, William L. Gardner, Ben L. Trophies were awarded Miss Ruth Bennett, C. V. Beatty, H. Dan Smith, Shay, Mrs. Joseph Roberts and Glenn Clyde C. Davidson, L. C. W.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs Clyde Bonam and Miss Laura Mae Thomas. Places were arranged s fo Misses Ruth Dailey, Ruth Shay, Heler Martin, Mae Phillips, Mary Margare James R. Hill, J. M. Cartwright, and Hoff, Laura Mae Thomas, and Claud diel Bonam; Messrs. Jay Smith, Wil Rachel Herbert, Martha Simmets, bert Howell. James Hargreaves Weaver, Louise Hill, Esther Irwin, Glenn Wilson, William Cunningham Mary Kathryn Anderson and guest, Fred Stern, Albert Palmer and Joseph

> Honors Mrs. Maurice Mandel. Members of the Thursday Afternoon

confectionery, Market street, at 7:39 Bridge club were entertained recento'clock, while the bridge players will by at the home of Mrs. Nathan Cornmeet at 8:30 o'clock. The bridge player rick in West Second street, honoring rick in West Second street, honoring the hostess' sister-in-law, Mrs. Maurice Mandel of Pittsburgh. Two tables of bridge were in play, at the close The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Miss Mildred Bradfield entertained of which trophies were awarded Messephen's Episcopal church has indefinitely postponed the picnic, which home in St. Clair avenue, honoring her rich and Paul Brennen. A guest gift

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mardel Mrs. Aronson of Pittsburgh was also

a special guest. On Thursday, September 1, the club will meet at the home of Mrs. M. A

Hepps in the Patterson apartments

East Fifth street.

The Friendship class of the Pleas ant Heights Mission, has postponed comes Bride of Joseph its meeting scheduled on Friday eve ning, September 2. The next session will be held on September 9, at the home of Mrs. Frank Hoffman in Oak wood avenue

Session of Ladies of G. A. R. Ladies of the Grand Army Republic Eckert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fourth and Washington streets. Ini-

period, during which refreshments

Miss Dunn's Pupils in Recital.

Miss Irene E. Dunn will present a group of her students in a piano recital Wednesday afternoon at her studio in Dresden avenue. The program follows "Friendship Waltz," by Streabbog-

Regina Melvin. "Demetrius March," by Greenwald-Loretta Twyford.

"Betty's Waltz," by Martin-Hele "Hop, Skip and Jump," by Rolfe-

Irene Kwistkofsky "Barbara Waltz," by Greenwald-Ila

"Edelweiss Glide Walte." by Vander beck-Dorothea Mayes. Piano duet, "Grande Valse Caprice, by Engelmann-Margaret Roush and

"Moon Kisses," by Wenrich-Geor "Minuet in G." by Boethoven-Do

"Cuckoo Song," by Martin-Wilda "London Bridge Polka," by Laws: Pauline Hall.

"Orvetta Waltz," by Spencer-Val "Flatterer," by Chaminade-Mary

Piano duet, "Star of Hope," by Ker nedy-Georgia Baker and Irene Dunn "Rustle of Spring, Opus 32, No. 3, by Sinding-Margaret Roush.

"Little Fairy Waltz," by Streabbog-Peggy Allison. "A Rural Wedding," by Mason-Roberta Chambers.

"Fairy Whispers," by Bliss-Edna "March," by Streabbog-Charlotte

Samuels. "Airy Fairies," by Spaulding-Vit

ginia Pugh. Piano duet, "Morning Star Waltz, by LaRue-Dorothea Mayes and Iren

"Pink," Opus 111, No. 3, by Lichne Amanda Edwards. 'Rustic Dance," by Howell-Edith

Tilley "First Waltz," by Greenwald-Viv

"Behind the Scens," by Engelmann -Jane Morris.

"Whisperings of Love," by Kinkel-"Sack Waltz," by Metcalf-Viola

"Lullaby," by Godard-Vera Ross.

Piano duet, "Charge of the Uhlans,"

pus 213 by Bohm Margaret Rough

nd Irene Dunn. Following the recital Miss Dunn w!! entertain the students with an infor-

Another recital will be given later in the fall by a second group of Miss Dunn's pupils.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Maurice Mandel of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Nathan Cornrich, West

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zivic of New York city announce the birth of a daughter, born Saturday in the City hospital. The child has been named Jacqueline Andree. The parents were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foutts of Wellsville.

Mrs. Victor Kevey of Pittsburgh is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hepps of the Patterson apart-

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Vodrey of East B t in Canton

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bernard and famfrom East Third have removed street to the DeBolt apartments in Vest Fourth street.

Mrs. J. Nessly Porter and sons, Jim my and Winston, of Kenilworth, and Mrs. Francis J. Wehner of East Fifth street, are spending a few weeks it

Atlantic City Attorney and Mrs. Sterling Newell and family of Cleveland spent the

week-end with local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rayl and two children of Washington street are on

a motor trip through western Ohio. Mrs. R. J. Bernard of West Fourth street has concluded a visit in Buf falo, N. Y. Miss Ina Mae McConnell of West

Fifth street and Clark Bradfield of St Clair avenue have concluded a week end visit with the former's brother, Rex McConnell, and family in Can

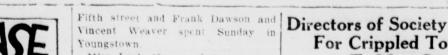
Mrs. M. C. Smith of Pittsburgh has oncluded a visit with her sister

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Miss Leah Hamer of Youngstown has concluded a visit with Miss Mildred Bradfield of St. Clair avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Musser, Miss avenue motored to Cleveland Sunday. 21 to outline plans for the society. Mrs. E. L. Bradfield of St. Clair ave nue has concluded a week-end visit

is a local visitor today. Mrs. P. A. Gavin of Steubenville has concluded a visit with local relatives. local business visitor today.

reap dust.—Bellefontaine Examiner.

For Crippled Tots To Meet Sept. 2

TOLEDO, O. - Directors of the In Margaret Cannon of West Sixth street and Miss Mary Davis of Pennsylvania dren will meet here September 23 and

At that time the proposal to take with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Reed, of a national census of crippled children will be discussed. A special meeting Miss Margaret Adams of Pittsburgh on this census has been named as follows: A. L. Garford, Elyria, O.; R. J. Condon, Cincinnati; Dr. Willis C. T. A. Thompson of Pittsburgh is a Campbell, Memphis, Tenn. President Coolidge may be asked to call a conference at Washington in 1928 to Some who do not sew wind have to study the crippled children problem of the country.



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Name Written on Ballot by Democratic Voters.

SMITH UNOPPOSED

Two Men Nominated for More Than One Office.

Mrs. Sarah Hart, Democratic nominee, today withdrew from the mayoralty race in Salineville, thus leaving Mayor R. D. Smith, Republican, re-nominated in the August primaries, unopposed for a second term at the November 8 election, unless an independent files.

The Democratic choice, whose name was written on the ballot by party electors, has notified Election Board Clerk J. W. Moore of her declination. As a result her name will be scratch-

No names appeared on the Democratic ballot in the Salineville primaries, as none of the party followers filed declarations of candidacy. However, several were nominated by the lead pencil route.

According to the ticket certified to-

day by the election board, the Democrats nominated M. F. Mulheran for two offices, clerk and treasurer. Hownot make both races and he must adped in East Liverpool on Thursday. vise the election board for which place he intends to stand.

Marshal, G. H. Jewell; councilmen, Frank Conlin, Alex Johnson, P. J. Sweeney, W. B. Randolph and Oliver Manning; member of board of trus-tees of public affairs. Frank Conlin, who also was nominated for councilman. He, too, must determine for which office he shall run.

The Republican ticket follows: The Republican ticket follows:
Mayor, R. D. Smith; clerk, Cecil J.
Simpson; treasurer, Bessie Eisenbarth; marshal Harry Felton; countained McDaniel was a Toronto-Simpson; treasurer, Bessie Eisenbarth; marshal, Harry Felton; councilmen, H. R. Cameron, Thomas Fidoe, E. F. Hart, John A. Johnson and C. W. Toban; board of trustees, Ear! Holmes, W. P. Lewton and Ernest

TABERNACLE MEET IS HELD HERE

Tahernacle service being conducted by the Free Methodist cource in That-teenth street was largely attended last evening. Rev. William Grafton, Follansbee, preached on "The Neglect of

The evangelist's topic for tonight will be "God's Attitude Toward Sin-ners." Special music will be ren-

Irondale

Miss Marjorie Johnston was pleasreceived many nice gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fickes announce

the birth of a baby girl. The Ladies' Aid society surprised

Mrs. Edythe Miles Friday evening, honoring her birthday. She received many beautiful gifts.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Audrey Boston and Arnold Tol-son has just been made. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sayre and family

visited friends in Canton Sunday.

Miss Esther Sayer, who has been spending her vacation in Canton has

Mr. and Mrs. John Cline announce the birth of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Saunders and children are making a trip to Ken-

Miss Florence Jones of New Brighton, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Biacco Mrs. Arnold Davis was an East Liv-

erpool shopper Friday. Mrs. William Close and son Kenneth left home on a trip to Kentucky.

Mrs. Clyda Hogue was an East Liverpool visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and child-

ren and Mrs. Wren McFadden and daughter, were visiting in East Palestine, Friday.
Mrs. John Poole and Mrs. William

Anderson were East Liverpool shoppers, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellar were shoppers in East Liverpool Friday.

Edith and Helen Love of Steubenville, spent the week-end with home Edith Thomas of Canton is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBane and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and fam-

ily moved to East Palestine Monday Mrs. Louise Brooks will accompany

Mrs. Jess Butler was an East Liver pool shopper Thursday. Floyd and Willam Kerr of Cleveland, visited home folks over the

week-end. Charles Hoobler of Cleveland, visited Irondale over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharp and children have returned home from visiting

relatives in Cleveland.

Junior Sharp of Cleveland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred sharp and fam-

Mrs. Hannah Beadnell, Mrs. Nellic Boston and daughter Evelyn were East Liverpool shoppers Thursday. Mrs. Grace Stout and John McBane have returned home after a motor trip to St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. William Downer is ill at her the spell of sentimental interest. As the men line

up for the noon meal Flagg takes the first and choicest portion, and while the men fall to he retires to a vantage point where he watches them at their most satisfy-Miss Sadie Grimm is seriously ill at ing duty. Charmaine joins him, bringing with her a her home here.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

SARAH HART WOMEN'S CLASS OF SALINEVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH FILE CHRISTIAN CHURCH ENTERTAINS

Members are Guests at Laughlin property in Grandview to Buffalo, N. Y. Monthly Session Held at Home of Mrs. Margaret Duncan.

The Women's class of the Christian urch, with the Ladies' Aid society as their guests, held their monthly Games, music and dancing were the meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles features. Miss Rabina received many

Margaret Duncan Lad charge of the devotionals. Miss Martha Carman rendered a solo. The president of the class, Mrs. Julia Williams had charge

of the business session. Mrs. Julia Dallas, in behalf of the Ladies' Aid society presented to Mrs. Jenkins a beautiful bridge lamp in honor of her birthday.

by the hostess, covers being arranged baccalaureate services at the state for 30 persons. A large birthday cake normal school. Mrs. McCormich wii! with fifty-two candles was placed in visit friends in Kent during the week

Pa. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ann Tolson.

Mr. Orva Ware and son, William, of Denver, Col., arrived here Saturday the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Hart for a visit with hs father, C. M. Ware, and family. and his wife and sons, Bence and Ralph, who have been visiting here the past two months.

Mrs. John Hoey and Mrs. Henry Williams were East Liverpool visitors Thursday.

Miss Bess Goddard returned home Saturday after a week's visit with friends in Wellsville.

Mrs. Marian Wilkie gave a surpris birthday party in honor of her daugh ter, Robina, Thursday evening, at their home on School House hill. About thirty guests were present.

Donaldson. Attorney and Mrs. S. E. McCormich automobile. and son, James, and Miss Grace Hart, accompanied Miss Mary McCormich A two-course luncheon was served to Kent on Sunday and attended the

the center of the table.

Mrs. Thomas Moffat who has been visiting relatives for two weeks, returned to her home in Duquensne, McCormich on Saturday. Miss Sharp of Canton, and Wilbur McGarry of Detroit, were visitors at

Mrs. J. C. McIntosh and daughter

Sara, Mrs. Roy Barber and children of Canton, were visitors Thursday at Mrs. Frank Maple and son Karl were Canton visitors Thursday. School Superintendent Clyde Miller

Miss Myrtle Miller of New Bedford, rie Patterson.

her brother, Clyde Miller and family. Mrs. John Vogel and Mrs. Clyde Mc-

Kenzie of Wellsville, accompanied by their niece, Miss Iva Wallam, of Can-Robert of Ambridge are visiting ton, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Burgett and Mrs. Francis Cleveland, visited with friends in

A post card shower was tendered

Miss Grace Shimmer, who is train-ing for nurse at City hospital in Steu-in the East Liverpool hospital. benville, visited over the week-end benville, visited over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and fam with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ily, Lisbon, spent Sunday with the for

Mrs. Harvey Green was taken to the family, Main street. East Liverpool hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mr. John E. Wirebaugh is confined Miss Isadore Wolf is visiting in to his home in East Main street suf-Wellsville, the guest of Miss Sara fering from broken ribs, as a result of being knocked from a horse by an

> spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Ann Tolson, the past two Mr. ar her home in Chicago.

To Enter Nurses' School. Misses Edith Kay, 1615 Riverside

avenue, and Hilda Hyatt, Tenth street, will leave for Steubenville Thursday where they will enter the nurses' training school at the Ohio Valley hos-

Return from Honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merriman, newlyweds, have returned from a honeywas in New Bedford Thursday and moon spent on the Bermuda Islands Mrs. Merriman was formerly Miss Ma-

- NOAH NUMSKULL-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grav and so Wellsville friends,
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McGonigle,

Wellsville and Salineville, yesterday M. R. Shingler, Main street,

Mrs. Mary Morrow on Thursday, in for a two weeks' vacation.

honor of her eightieth birthday.

Mrs. L. J. Michaels, Nineteenth street, is recovering from an operation winner of which will receive an at

> Mrs. Ellen Kelly and Mrs. Erla Cu sick have returned from a visit in At lantic City and Washington.
>
> Mrs. Goldie Rabinovitz, daughter

mer's brother, Rowland Smith, and

Minnie and sons, Joseph and Harry were Pittsburgh visitors yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson, Cleveland, visited the former's aunt, Miss Orphia Tolson, who has been Miss Margaret Davidson, Broadway

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Weldon, Cleve weeks, returned Saturday morning to land, visited with the latter's parents, her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pacey, Maple ave-

> ter, Marilyn and France Elizabeth, o Akron, are visiting Mrs. McConville' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Quayl of Center street. Miss Abbie Grafton, Maple avenue, is spending a few days in Cleveland. Miss Edith Evans was a Cleveland

visitor yesterday.

Annual outing and field day of the Odd Fellows and Household order of Ruth lodges and the girls' basketball team of the A. M. E. church will be held at Hammond park on Labor day.

The affair will be featured by a "Find the Missing Child" contest, the tractive prize. There will be races and other events. The prizes are or display at the Stringer pool room.

REV. P. R. DUNBAR LECTURES HERE

R. C. Dunbar, B. S., D. D., national evangelist of South Carolina, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

nue, yesterday. Mr. Robert McConville and daugh- MOTORS, TURK TEAMS TO CLASH

the league-leading Chester aggregation in the City Industrial league at lowed the business session. The hos-Nicholson Field last night, the Nash tess served refreshments. Henry Altman, Broadway, left this game with the Turk Nash outfit of East Liverpool at Patterson Field.

Motors today are preparing for the game with the Turk Nash outfit of East Liverpool at Patterson Field.

East Liverpool, Thursday evening. The Wellsville Colored Giants will meet Porters Nationals in a return game at Nicholson Field Wednesday evening. The locals today were one and one half game behind K. T. K., holders of fourth place in the league. fourth place in the league.

CHURCH PLANS HOLIDAY SPORT CARD IN CITY

Baseball and Boxing on Labor Day Program.

Two baseball games, two boxing outs and a base running contest will be features of a Labor day celebration t Nicholson park on Monday.

ject, "Life in the South," will be given nette, Pa., at 10 a. m. and 3:39 p. m. in Lee's chapel, A. M. E. church, Four- In the boxing show, scheduled for 1:30 teenth and Center streets, by Rev. P. o'clock, "Red" Means, of Chester, will face "Dodger" Foley, of Empire, while "Battling" Michel, East Liverpool, will fight "Bill" Beard, Empire,

Church Auxiliary Entertained.

The Rose of Sharon auxiliary of the A. M. E. church was entertained last Jubilant over their 4.2 victory over night at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

5:45 o'clock.

Empire

Mrs. Annie Schultz, Mrs. John Ekey, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steepleton shop-Night and children of Toronto were Other Democratic nominees are: guests of Mrs. Mack Rudder in Strat- pensed with and the evening was givton on Thursday.

> Mrs. Pearl Wilson and daughter. Madelyn were guests on Thursday of relatives in Toronto. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wan-

chak, a son. Mrs. William Treeman and nephew, George Rouse have returned from a

visitor on Thursday. Mrs. Leonard Woods and son, Jun ior, spent Wednesday with her hus band in Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns and childreu, Mrs. Frank Byers and daughter, Kathleen are visiting in Ashland. Andy Dunlap and daughter, Ruth,

of Wellsville spent Thursday with relatives in Stratton. Ladies Aid Society of the M. P. church held their monthly busines home of Mrs. Friend Scott. Mrs. John Gray and Mrs. John

Hinkle and daughters, shopped in Steubenville on Wednesday. Lawrence Knox, who was taken to a hospital in Steubenville recently.

is improving. Mrs. Albert Sutherin and children left for Washington, D. C., and other have returned from a visit with rela- points of interest.

tives in Turkeyfoot. The Bible school held in Stratton family of Grove City, Pa., have re by Miss White and Miss Cassidy of turned home after visiting with local Toronto and Mr. Waddle of Steuben- relatives.

ville closed Wednesday night. Robert Troup of East Liverpool and antly surprised Saturday evening by a group of friends. The event was in John Mackey of the Globe station ter spending several days in the John honor of her fourteenth birthday. She transacted business in Stratton re-Conley home.

cently. Mrs. Ray Nixon of Markasan, Wis. was a guest of Mrs. A. R. Householder on Wednesday.

Fay Dunlap has returned from a visit with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Gouche of Toronto visited relatives in Stratton Beaver, Pa., after visiting with their on Wednesday.

East Palestine

Mrs. C. H. Ruckenbrod entertained the Royal society members Wednesday evening at her home on North Mrs. John Keeder and Mrs. Marie Market street. Owing to the absence of the president, business was disen over to fancy work. Lunch was served by the hostess.

At the meeting of the W. C. T. U. in the home of Mrs. Adam Morris, the following officers were elected: Mrs. K. L. Rothwell, president; Mrs. Samuel Bye, vice president; Mrs. J. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. W. M. Partrich, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Royal, recording secretary. The flag salute was given by the assem-A social hour followed, after which the "Araonic benediction" was given. Lunch was served by the ho

Miss Martha Ruckenbrod is visiting in the home of Miss Lois Armington

Catherine and James Sutherin of Redford are visiting in the R. N. Cham

Miss M. Herriott of Pittsburgh, Pa. a guest in the home of her brother Charles Herriott.

Mrs. Fred Hayes is visiting relaives in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. J. R. Shenk and daughter, Eve

lyn, are visiting relatives in Spring-Mrs. William Robson is visiting rel atives in Canton

Rev. D. P. Williams and family have Mr. and Mrs. John F. Young and

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Conley have re-Miss Alice Herriott is a guest of

Mrs. O .W. Kowalk of Canton. Mrs. Albert Ward and daughter Rhea, of Cleveland, are guests in the Gideon Mollenhoff home Misses Eleanor and Virginia Brad shaw have returned to their home in

aunt, Mrs. C. H. Fair.

family and Mrs. Seth Henry left by motor for St. Louis, Mo., where they

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Fight Results

AT LOS ANGELES-Sergeant Samny Baker, New York welterweight, outpointed Johnny Adams of California, ten rounds.

Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, was awarded the decision over Dick Hoppe, of Los Angeles, six [

AT CHICAGO-The Johnny Hill-Eddie Shea featherweight match was postponed until tonight on actount of

AT BOSTON-Roy Mitchell, Canadian light heavyweight, kayoed Tex McCuen of Philadelphia in second Jack Donahue of New York, kayed



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little French boy, a child who suffers the hunger that

gives up his dinner while he and Charmaine find amuse-

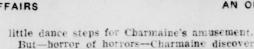
always trails in the wake of war. To him the fighter

itself most surely while the fighting man is under

THE RECORD OF HIS LOVE AFFAIRS ment in watching the performance of his gallant trench-

ermen. Her hero's exhibition of generosity is a delight to Charmaine. Surely her Captain must not go without his dinner, so it is at her suggestion that the two retire to the tavern kitchen, the theatre of her culinary wizardry. to prepare a little diner a deux, an intimate repast for

themselves. Here Flagg, the autocratic Captain, again relaxes. The fighting tunic and o. d. shirt come off, and one of Charmaine's aprons takes their place. He even does



But-horror of horrors-Charmaine discovers on the Captain's arms the tattooed record of the Captain's many love affairs, a regular roster of sweethearts in every port of the world. Somewhat disconcerting to the little girl who has already found such a deep interest in

her house guest. Questions, of course. And a show of jealousy, too. Anger-and Charmaine adds a different autograph to the collection-the print of her pearly teeth. Then the cooking goes on. A really domestic scene.



AN ORDER TO MOVE INTO LINE

A rap at the door. Where is the company commander?" A messenger enters, and the surprised and discomited Flagg is handed a paper. Flagg throws on tounic and shirt.

> (To Be Continued Tomorrow.) Copyright, 1927.

The company has been ordered to move into the lines.

cal friends Friday,

Shields, east of town.

Mrs. Festus Wilson.

Calcutta visitors Sunday.

East Liverpool visitors Thursday.

Mrs, H. C. Dixon and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Miah Sutherin were

Inez, were Alliance visitors Thursday.

recent guests of East Palestine

Columbiana Plans are now complete for th

opening of the Columbiana publi chools on Tuesday, September 6th. The complete list of teachers is as follows: Superintendent, F. J. Sewall; high school principal, I. H. Weaver; high school teachers, Edgar F Miller, Garnet Gooley, Ethel F. Lotze, Mary Calvin, Agnes T. Watson; Grade teachers, Nellie M. Koch.

Sparkle Lautzenheiser, Alberta Win-dle, Willa Carpenter, Velma Switzer, Doris Walker, Mildred Mowen, Mar-

garet Koch, Lena Hassler, Viriginia

Shively and Donald Barbe. The latter will also be assistant coach of ath-

letics. Mrs. Edgar Miller will again

teach music and art.

Rev. and Mrs. McFadden and family of Newburgh, N. Y., are visiting with Mrs. McFadden's sister, Miss

Dora Inman, Duquesne street. Mrs. W. C. Vaughn and son, Wini

fred of Chicago are visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Vaughn and family, east of town.

Mrs. John Groner and daughter,

Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gro

ner were Youngstown visitors Thurs

Mrs. Henry Wining is visiting in

Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The Mary-Martha Class of the Luth-

ern Sunday school held their regula-

monthly business and social meeting Friday afternoon at the church.

Glaser, and Don Zellers and Lawrence Warmcastle have returned from Lake

side, where they attended a young

people's conference as representa-tive of the local Christian church.

camping near Signal.

South Main street.

South Main street.

Zora and Beth Morlan, Ellen War rick, Virginia Patchen nad Susie and Sarah Detwiler, chaperoned by Mis. Willis Morlan, spent the past week

Mrs. John Swanson and children of Chicago are visiting with the for-

mer's mother, Mrs. Wm. Roudebaugh

Lewis Flohr of Rogers nad C. F

Stewart of New Springfield were lo-

cal business callers Friday afternoon.

Miss Tillie Kinnear of East Pales

tine is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. David Wolfgang and son, Bob-

by visited Wednesday with Mrs.

Mrs. Chris. Fitzsimmons of Clark

Thomas Harrold and family,

The Misses Helen Lodge and Ariel

Harrold.

Martin Greer of Pittsburgh is visit

ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Abrams & Abrams, Newsdealers, Fifth street, have charge of The Review Tribune circulation. Leave subscriptions, orders, advertisements, etc., with him. Bell Phone 496.

SPEEDING WORK BETHANY GRID CAMP TO OPEN

Grading of Highway to week. The camp is scheduled to open Tuesday, September 6, and nearly fifty candidates will be on hand. State Line Nearing Completion.

Grading of the stretch of Lincoln highway between Chester and the Pennsylvania state line is rapidly nearing completion. The work is in charge of the contracting firm of Banham and Edwards of Clarksburg.

Contract for cindering of the stretch was awarded recently to Coss f. Otto

was awarded recently to Coss & Otto, son opens September 24 with their big Wheeling contractors, who plan to begin work just as soon as the grading is finished. When this is completed the road will be opened to through traffic into Pittsburgh.

Work of concreting the highway on the other end near Carnot is practically completed. This work has been in progress during the entire sum-

by the West Virginia state road com-

Over Sunday Excursion Round Trip

AND RETURN
SEPTEMBER 3-4,

SPECIAL TRAIN
Saturday, September 3

Lv. East Liverpool — — — 6:43 p. m.
Sunday, September 4
Central Standard Time
Ar. Chicago (Union Sta.) — — 5:35 a. m.
RETURNING
Central Standard Time
Lv. Chicago — — — 5:00 p. m.

Lv. Chicago — — — — — 5:00 p. m.
Stopping at Gary, Ind., and Englewood
in both directions.
Excursion Tickets good only in Coaches
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For Boys

Fashioned from newest cassimere and twist fabrics, leather forehead protector.

25th Anniversary

Junior Suits Manly-Cut, Durable

Three-button, single-breasted suits, with vest and golf knickers. Cassimeres in novelty weaves, fancy stripes, and overplaids. At-

\$5.90

Coach Furmen L. Nuss has been at work this past week making preparaions for the opening of the annual grid camp at Bethany College next

The team rooms in the Orvin Gym nasium are to be cleaned this week and the entire building will be made ready for the gridders. The athletic filed is in splendid shape and with a

COMMISSIONERS MEET SCHEDULED

Regular meeting of the Hancock country court will be held at New Cumberland on Tuesday, September 6.
Chester will be awarded next spring Routine business will be transacted at this session.

Jury wheel will be filled by the jury commissioners at a meeting in Oc-tober at which time grand and petit jurors will be drawn to serve at circuit court term which is scheduled to open in November.

BROOKE SCHOOL OPENING SET BACK

Wellsburg public schools will not open until Monday, September 19, ac-cording to a decision reached by Mayor C. F. McGlumphey and health officials who met to consider the infantile paralysis situation in the city where one case was reported last

Harry Knisely, Stanton Furnaces and Tinner. Phone Chester 2965-R.

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For Boys 6 to 16

models, with two knickers and vest; or long pants, knicker and vest. Blue cheviot or cassi-

\$9.90

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Oliver Twist and Lumber-jack Suits. Stra t knee pants fashioned from durable fab-fics, with flannel, or wash, or knitted jacquard waists.

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ANOTHER OF ENGLAND'S BEAUTIES



Phil Arnold, English stage and screen star, is another of "England's most beautiful women." Phil, no doubt, means Phyllis, but to her scores of admirers she is known by the shorter name.

NIGHT SHOW TO FEATURE FAIR

will not commence until the evening the present. of Labor Day, so that there will be six nights of it, and for every paid addist Episcopal Sunday school picnicked mission during the six nights there in Wherry's Grove Tuesday. About last night, September 10, the drawing mothers attended. Games and conwill be held and the car wil be given tests were enjoyed. to the holder of the number, who must Senior Six sedan.

state district. In addition to a complete program of hippodrome and circus acts, there will be a brilliant, gorgeous revue, with a cast of thirty arwife of Dubois, Pa., were recent Mrs. David, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fitzsimmons of Clarketter Complete C

SUPERIOR CORDS

Tires and Homer Laughlin China turned home after a motor trip in the teams which will practically decide east and Canada. the second half championship of the Industrial league. The contest will be played on the Newell diamond and is expected to the Newell diamond and is expected to attract the largest crowd Potts of East Palestine were Canof the season.

Manager Frank Riley plans to pitch

Large delegation of Chester rooters plan to witness the contest.

morrow night in the various churches

Teachers Meeting Tonight.

Officers and teachers of the Sunday will meet tonight in the church par- Mrs. James Calvin, lors. Routine business will be trans-

Negley

The night show at the West Vir- were married at the Methodist parsonginia state fair, Wheeling should draw age in Lisbon, Aug. 23. The bride is a In the event further cases are reported there, the opening will again be deferred. The order, according to health officials, will also affect the Wellsburg high school.

a record-breaking attendance this year not only because of the unprecedent of the show itself, but because of the added incentive of the groom is a son of Mrs. Dora Dunn of Negley and is employed by the Illinois Pipe Line Co. at their local number. while the fair will open on next ing station. The young couple will Saturday, September 3, the night show reside with the groom's mother for

The Junior members of the Metho-

be present. The car will be a Dodge offices of the Union Draw and Steel enior Six sedan.

The night show will be the best Shields who is employed by the Newever offered to the public of the tri- ton Steel Co. of Newton Falls are on Boyce Briggs at Lectonia.

geous revue, with a cast of thirty ar-tists, and a spectacular display of fire-guests in the home of the former's son was a Columbiana business visitor brother, Festus Wilson, for several Friday afternoon.

> have returned to their home in Patter FACING TEST son Heights, Pa., after visiting in the

ton visitors, Thursday. Miss Helen Shields has returned to Crandall, his star southpaw, while her home here after spending several

Ohio. Mrs. R. H. Newhouse spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson of Pastors will be in charge of the Glendale, visited at the home of Mr. regular mid-week prayer services to and Mrs. Ed Huston, at Oak Grove

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Richardson of Manner, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sweeney of Pittsburgh, Pa., were entertained recently in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rouch of East

will be a chance on the car. On the 70 children accompanied by their Paul Tennis who is employed in the

Mrs. Roy M. Miller and children

The stage is set for the game to-night between Chester Superior Cord home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eells, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. George have re

Manager Dailey will send Ashe to the weeks with hre sister at Twin Lakes,

school of the First Christian church Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and

Palestine, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mey-

day in the home of Mrs. Frank George, south of town,

PRINCESS MARY AND HER SONS



Here is a recent picture of Princess Mary of England, the Vis countess Lascelles, with her two sons, George and Gerald.

ers and children of Chicago visited lo | Ruling Handed Down Relative to Trust

Miss Florence Jones, of East Pales-COLUMBUS, O. - Trust funds retine, was a week-end guest of Mr. and ceived for the benefit, or use, of the Mr. and Mrs. Festus Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bricker were

ment of public welfare.

state schools for the deaf and blind should be transferred from the state welfare department to the department pecially for the one who gets of education, according to a ruling check.-Youngstown Vindicator just given by Attorney General Ed ward C. Turner to the state depart-

Turner's opinion was the Gillen act, passed at sion of the Ohio legislature for transfer of the custody Funds by Turner trol of these two state education stitutions from the welfar ment of the state department

Thirteen at a table is unlucky

Many a red lip has driven away blues. -- Fostoria Times

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SECOND CASE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS REPORTED

CHILD, AGED 3, SERIOUSLY ILL

Helen, Daughter of Charles Rose, is Victim.

BAN ESTABLISHED

Health Authorities May Postpone School Opening.

Columbiana county's second case of infantile paralysis was reported to health authorities yesterday from Salineville.

The victim is Helen, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose. The child's left arm is paralyzed and her left leg is also slightly affected. Dr. C. A. McCullough netified County Health Commissioner T. T. Church, Sa

Miss Mary Masters, Lisbon, county health nurse, visited the Rose home yesterday afternoon where she examined two other children. Neither showed any symptoms of the disease.

A quarantine has been established

the Rose home. Children of the village have been banned from pic ture shows, Sunday schools or any other public gatherings. Dr. Church

that the quarantine regulations ex-pire in Salem next Monday and unless there is another outbreak of the epidemic schools there will be permitted to reapen on Monday. Septem-

Cumming Commends Ohio's Action. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- The action of the health authorities in issu- than 10 to 15 years. By that time ing a quarantine order prohibiting the in the natural course of events, the attendance of children under 16 years populattion of the country will in of age, from all public places and publicrease by twenty millions. lic meetings in Franklin county. Ohio, because of prevalence of infantile par-class, are interested in canal devel-clysis was praised today by Hugh S. opment, which would take, as Mr. surgeon-general of the Hoover has shown, from 6 to 12 cents United States public health service, a bushel from the freight charge of

I cannot too warmly commend export wheat, and increase the price these health authorities for taking this of American wheat by that amount step, in view of the seriousness of the situation" said Cumming.

The cancellation by Dr. Monger,

Obit state health officer, of a baby of the glory and prizes that go to ath-show in connection with the Ohio state letes should go to mechanics and fair, was also approved by Cumming. "The fact that 1,000 babies had been

entered in this show might have already. entered in this show might have already to the photographs of its best brought about a dangerous situation road puts photographs of its best brought about a dangerous situation and oldest workmen on the menus if it had been permitted to go on" Cumming said.

Cumming pointed out that in the gers might see and admire. treatment of infantile paralysis cases absolute quiet was essential until the crisis had been passed.

Funds to Fight Epidemic.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 30.—In respons to a personal appeal from Dr. J. E. Monger, state health director, the state emergency board today authorized an emergency appropriation of \$1,500 from the state treasury for use in combating the epidemic of infantile paralysis now sweeping Ohio.

The apporpriation, available at once, will be used, Dr. Monger stated, in employment of three physicians who will aid the county health commissioners in isolating, or quarantining, presons who have come in con with those afflicted with infant ile parlaysis.

Dr. C. P. Robbins, chief of the diof communicable diseases siate health department, announce that 29 new cases of infantile para lysis were officially reported today from various parts of Ohio, as fol

Tuscarawas county 11; including 3 cases at New Philadelphia and 1 a Dennison; Stark county, 8; including 2 at Canton; Cincinnati 1; Cardington, Morrow county 2; Wayne county 1; Union county 1; Holmes county 1; Sandusky 1; Mansfield 1; Montgomery county 1; Mt. Sterling, Madison

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in stamps or coin for a copy of WHO'S WHO IN THE MOVIES

SALINEVILLE FIFTEEN CONTESTANTS IN TRI-STATE BEAUTY PAGEANT SEVEN NAMES



confer with school authorities regarding beauty pageant which will be held staffs of the Steubenville Herald-Star, ing the postponment of the opening at Virginia Gardens, Rock Springs Beaver Falls Tribune and the Wells-

TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

The farmers, more than any other

the mistake was due to bad writing.

ands of years. We run and hunt be

cause we like to. We husk corn, dis-

ribute letters, dig ditches because we

ARRIVES AT PARK

Babcock will give his first perfor-

mance either tonight or tomorrow eve-

ning. He will give afternoon and

evening exhibitions in connection with

the industrial exposition and Mardi-

Babcock uses a specially con

Regimental Reunion

(Continued from Page One)

Charles E. Henry, Rollo D. Hoff, John

A. Howard, John H. Hughes, Joel W.

Hoyt, William W. Jackson, Thomas

Jones, Isiah Lucas, Dennie M. Mc-Carron, John P. McIntosh, Thomas G.

C. D. McKinnon, Orville J. McKinnon.

Raymond S. Mite, Samuel Moon, Phil-

lip Moore, Beecher Morlan, John W.

John H. O'Rourke, Fred G. Osch-

mann, William L. Paisley, Lewis M. Pool, Robert Potts, James D. Rabon,

Alfred W. Reniker, Oliver W. Rey-

nolds, John Robinson, Exra H. Simms,

Noah C. Seevers, Charles B. Seacrist.

Stine, Clyde B. Stoffel, George Swinge-

wood William C. Troyer, James E.

Ward, Timothy Williams, George A.

Wilkinson, all of East Liverpool; Wal-

Gras which will be held next week.

structed 65-foot incline for his act.

MUST. There is a big difference.

DAREDEVIL LOOP

being placed in position today.

other workers.



the Fredland Jewelry store and a \$100 in cash to defray her expenses the Atlantic City pageant next week The park management will present the winner with a silver loving cu is an additional prize.

Winners in beauty contests which have been held in East Liverpool Steubenville, Salem, Wellsville, Car ton, Alliance, Youngstown, the Beave Valley, Midland, Chester, Weirton and other communities in the district wil

take part in the contest.

Judges will include James Russell, ing pavilion.



other public gatherings. Dr. Church will be selected at a bath Detroit, and three others from the The crowning of Miss Tri-State will lawyer and three others from the The crowning of Miss Tri-State will lawyer and three others from the The crowning of Miss Tri-State will lawyer and three others from the The crowning of Miss Tri-State will lawyer and three others from the The crowning of Miss Tri-State will lawyer and three others from the The crowning of Miss Tri-State will lawyer and the State of the Steubenville Herald-State. held in connection with the pageant. 4.-Pierre Du Pont, head of the E.

LEVINE GETS CARNAHAN GETS OWL DRUG LINE ENGLISH PILOT M. T. Brekke, representing the Owl

Capt. W. G. Hinchcliffe Retained to Fly Columbia.

FOR OCEAN HOP

A thing in that direction is done No Definite Date The Pennsylvania Rail-Set for Atlantic Jump.

in the dining cars that the passen-In Iowa a farmhand recently won LONDON, Aug. 30.-Capt. W. G. a corn-husking championship, husk- Hincheliffe, a British airman, was defiing more than 28 bushels of corn nitely retained by Charles A. Levine in 28 minutes, beating his nearest today to pilot the trans-Atlantic plane competitor by more than two bushels. Columbia back to the United States.

jastic over the prospect of the flight, they had slept extraordinarily well But you will never interest the pub- saying:

lie in labor championships as you do "I am with Levine. He is a fine in prize fighting, baseball and run type of man. I am terribly keen to famous beer they had consumed being championships. No definite date has been made for

> and without instructions, Mrs. Charles appeared at the field. A. Levine today paid to Maurice Drouhin, former pilot of the airplane Co-

Equipment of Oscar V. Babcock oop-the-loop" daredevil, who will appear at Rock Springs park during the FOR ROME JUMP closing days of the picnic season, i

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 30.

This was the emphatic announcement today of J. Dewitt Hill, who with Lloyd Bertaud, will pilot the Vienna gold and silver monoplane "Old Glory" over the Atlantic.

early hour today.

WORK CALLS OIL FIGHT "CIVIL WAR"

tition in the oil fields of the United a cheer from the assemblage, which States has degenerated to a state of included many Americans, and the "civil war" which last year cost the plane was again off on its hazardous McGill, William H. McKinney, John nation a cool billion dollars, Secre- flight. tary of Exterior Work asserted today before the mineral law section of the American Bar association.

Pointing to an over-production of approximately a million barrels a day throughout 1926, Secretary Work, who spoke in his capacity as chairman of the federal oil conservation board, warned the industry that unless effec-William M. Shepherd, Frederic A tive measures are taken to eliminate Smith, Harry A. Smith, Harry E. the present wasteful competition, the Smith, George A. Smith, Albert M. government will be compelled to step in to safeguard the public interest.

Anti-Corn Borer Candidate. OTTAWA, Aug. 30. - George A ter S. Crewson, Fred A. Gladfelter, Stauffer, U. S. marshal at Cleveland, and definite John E. Taylor and William D. Will announced at his home here that he awaited today. son, all of Steubenville; Allie M. would be a candidate for congress Kirkwood, Wellsville; Frederick G. from this district next year on an "an-Millsack, Lancaster, Pa.; Ira G. Mush-ti-corn borer warfare" campaign, i to; Robert N. Taylor, Canelton; Carl ers in a fi

in the west, has been in East Liverpool during the last few days arranging with the Carnahan Drug stores for handling of the Owl products in the

Chicago is the nearest point whele the Owl company's supplies can be purchased. Many easterners, who have visited in California in recent years, have been purchasing Owl supplies through the mail order system. The company recently decided to establish agencies in eastern cities to tablish agencies in eastern cities to meet these demands.

The Owl company products will be

handled at the three Carnahan stores

Mulberry street and 114 East Sixth
street, East Liverpool, and Fifth

Edith Jansen, of Denmark. street, Newell.

Flyers in Belgrade

(Continued from Page One)

At Eureka, Kan., Joe Loebel was declared champion mail distributor, making a record of 98.8 in a possible 100. Mr. Loebel "threw 502 pounds" of mail, making but one mistake. And the mistake was due to had writing the montact but was enthus in field at 6 o'clock. Both declared in the mistake was due to had writing the mistake as a passenger. The died as a passenger. The died will travel as a passenger. The three will travel as a passenger. The thre ing field at 6 o'clock. Both declared library. and declared this due to the bene:1cient effects of a quantity of Munich's

The flyers tuned up the motor of the "Pride of Detroit," and after a ATHLETIC achievement is in the blood of the race, inherited from our ancestors through hundreds of thouse get away as soon as possible. condition. A lunch was packed, the aviators climbed into the cockpit, and PARIS. Aug. 30.—Explaining that the plane was off hardly twenty-five eration she acted upon her own responsibility minutes after Brock and Schlee had

Airmen Signally Honoored.

The flyers explained they would halt lumbia, and his mechanic. Francois Mathis, all the money due them under the terms of their contract with Levine for a trans-Atlantic flight that was never made.

The flyers explained they would halt at Belgrade about noon only if the weather was poor, otherwise they planned to push ahead for the Turkish city, arriving in the neighborhood of the foliation of the form of the terms of their contract with Levine for a trans-Atlantic flight that was never made.

The flyers explained they would halt at Belgrade about noon only if the two winds and the late Isaac W. Knowles purchased what remained of the old buildings constructed by James Bendrith and the second of the form of o'clock this evening.

The Detroit airmen were signally Market street in 1839. tendered them at their hotel by the Lutthansa, Germany's premier commercial flying organization. Brock elicited anniance from the control of the "Old End," or No. 1 factory. He first produced fruit jars and other 'OLD GLORY' READY honored last night when a dinner was elicited applause from the diners articles known as Rockingham ware when, upon being asked what baggage In 1870 he formed a partnership with "We're waiting for a full west wind he had brought with him on the epoch

and a comb from his vest pocket. Excellent weather lies ahead. Meteprological stations between here and ham ware. port the atmosphere clear

and windless.

Before the take-off this morning. The plane was fully loaded at an Lufthansa experts examined the eu-

gine of the "Pride of Detroit," 'and de-clared it "like new." Flyers Are Cheered. Despite the earliness of the hour, a

good-sized crowd assembled at the airfield to see the start. The flyers' BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 30.-Compe- wave of farewell were greeted with

Redfern Search

(Continued from Page One) Brazil, had been sighted over the Bay De l' Oyapok, about 100 miles from the northern Brazil border.

Another unconfirmed report has been received here that Redfern's plane was sighted over the delta of the Orinoco river.

In an effort to determine the au

thenticity of these reports, the National Telegraph Bureau has queried its stations in Venezuela and Guiana. Stauffer, U. S. marshal at Cleveland, and definite word was anxiously improvements are completed the

Redfern is long overdue. Some observers expressed the belief the missrush and Samuel Williamson, Toron- pledging that he will assist Ohio tarm- land at some isolated spot in the Brati-corn borer warfare" campaign, ing aviator may have been forced to Knowles company. ers in a fight against corn borer restrictions.

and at same isolated spot in the Brazilian jungles, and is slowly treking duties at the Edwin M. Knowles plant today.

ARE MENTIONED FOR GARY JOB Rogers, in charge of Rev. B. H. Shadduck, pastor of the Rogers Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be made in Beaver cemetery.

Persistent Report That Wholesale Grocer Tully and Metcalf no Successor Will be Named.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Who will be seven names are being prominently the Rotary club and their guests in pend today upon favorable weather rementioned as "possibilities" for the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. at ports, with the possibility of a race big job of chairman of the board of noon today the United States Corporation—if a chairman of the board is eventually group singing was led by Dr. Colin C. G. Schiller, pilot of the "Royal" Farrell, president of the corporation, and J. P. Morgan, will be the "big

-President Farrell.

-Myrcn C. Taylor, head of the American Tire Fabric company. 3.—Nathan L. Miller, corporation The crowning of Miss Tri-State will lawyer and former governor of New

6.-Dwight Morrow, one of the partners in J. P. Morgan and Company. 7.-John J. Roskob, chairman of the finance committee of General Motors company.

The board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation will meet this afternoon and may select a tem-

porary chairman of the board. It is probable that no permanent successor will be named until after J. P. Morgan, one of the organizers of the steel corporation, returns from Eu-

FIVE QUIT SWIM ACROSS CHANNEL

CAPE GRIS NEZ, Aug. 30.-All five swimmers who set out from the French shore early today in an effort to swim the English channel were later compelled to abandon the attempt due to rough water and cold. ment. Two of the aspirants were women-Miss Ivy Hawke, of England, and Miss

COOLIDGE QUITS HILLS ON SEPT. 9

way from the Obarweisenfeld flying dent Coolidge will leave the Black Hills for Washington on September 9, it was learned here today. One stop will be made at Brookings, S. D, where the executive will dedicate

On the itinerary tentatively arrange ed, the presidential party will reach the capital shortly before midnight on Sunday, Sept. 11.

K. T. K. Deal Closed (Continued From Page One.)

factory departments is under constd Isaac W. Knowles Founder

Homer J. Taylor is the third generation of the Knowles and Taylor families to own and operate the plant The company had its beginning in the town's first pottery at the foot of

his son-in-law, and his son, Homer S and then we're hopping off at 5 o'clock at flight, he pulled out a toothbrush Knowles, when the Knowles, Taylor & Knowles company was formed for the manufacture of yellow and Rocking-

> After many experiments the first kiln of white ware was drawn on Sept. 5, 1872. As a result, this company claims to be the first in the United States to produce a white ware body. A year later the plant was con verted into the production of white ware exclusively. Soon afterwards the first decorated ware was made.

McDonald Fills Irwin's Place. In 1882 the company built its "New End" plant, having eight kilns. The three-kiln Buckeye plant, which had been erected by another company was acquired a year later. A few years afterwards five additional kilns wer constructed. The "China Works" plant was érected in 1888. Homer S. Knowles died in 1892

while his father, Isaac Knowles, lived until 1902. Col. John N. Taylor died in 1914. McDonald, in associating with the

Edwin M. Knowles company, will fill the place vacant since the death of 'Zach" Irwin on January 7, last. The Knowles company is now un dergoing extensive improvements, including the erection of three tunnel kilns. The bisque and glost kilns Knowles company will have a capac ity of 32 upright kilns, equivalent to

McDonald entered upon his new

DEATH ROLL

Funeral services for John T. Fraz ier, retired contractor and Civil war veteran, will be held at 11 o'clock to morrow morning in his home nea

Wall Street Speculates ROTARY CLUB Windsor and London on "Steel King" ROTARY CLUB Airmen Await Weath-FAVOR FARRELL HEARS RIGGS BOTH ARE READY

Tells of Advantages of Florida.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Who will be come America's "steel king," succeeding the late Elbert H. Gary?

In Wall street where that question in an address before 40 members of the capital of the British empire dethe Rotary club and their guests in pend today upon favorable weather re-

selected. There is, indeed, a persistent report that no successor will be kinsey, Little building dentist. E. L. Windsor" and Phil S. Wood, navigation, that the position will be pure that the position will be pure the control of th "Nation's Business," official organ of 4 o'clock this afternoon for a Windsor the United States Chamber of Commerce, who is spending the day in Capt. Terry Tully and Lieut, James

> who recently accepted a position in the Atlantic to London, England, were Oklahoma City. His assistant will be ready to start again as soon as con Harry Watkin

Dr. C. H. Bailey will be chairman of next week's meeting. Frank L. Wells. who recently returned from Europe where he attended the international Rotary convention, will be the speak

"SHEIK" COP'S TRIAL DATE SET

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Justice mov ed swiftly today in the case of Daniel J. Graham, Jr., the young "sheik" policeman accused of the murder of Judson H. Pratt, paymaster of a construction company, who was shot and killed in his automobile and robbed of a \$4,700 payroll. Plans were made by the authorities to bring Graham to trial within three weeks.

"Handsome Dan" as the policeman was known, still maintains his innocence. He reiterates that the money he spent so recklessly shortly before his arrest was bequeathed him by an aunt, who died in Albany. His parents, however, say there was no such aunt.

Tomorrow Graham will be taken before Judge Allen in general sessions where he will plead to the indict-

CANADIANS MAY RACE IN OCEAN PLANE JUMP

Were Forced Back Yesterday.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 30 .- The stars

and J. P. Morgan. will be the "big dire clinted States Chamber of Comguns" in the future affairs of the company.

If, however, a successor to Gary is chosen, the belief in Wall street is pointment of W. H. Nagel as sergeant, that he will be one of the following: at-arms to succeed Daniel H. Rupp who recently accorded a position in

ditions permitted. The London-to-London flyers and their Stinson-Detroit monoplane wer the subjects of a heated debate in the city council last night when Alderman V. P. Cronyn urged that the support of the council be withdrawn.

It was intimated that the plane might not have sufficient gasoline capacity to carry, it to London, Eng. and the finance committee of the council recommended that the spon-sors of the flight permit a landing at Grace Harbor for refueling if nece

The committee also insisted that copy of the contract made with the aviators be submitted to the council, Alderman D. F. Glass suggesting that it might disclose several surprising The recommendations of the committee will come before the council tonight for final action.

OKLAHOMA PLANE OFF FOR EAST

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 30.-The monoplane "Oklahoma" piloted by Bennett Griffin, and navigated by Al Henley left here this morning enroute to New York, where the plane will en-ter the New York-Spokane air derby.

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Additional Sport

SKID-GOLDEN **GAME POSTPONED**

Owing to the game between the Turk-Nash and Wellsville Nash Motors in the City Industrial league at Patterson Field, Thursday evening, contest between Skid's Cleaners and the Golden Stars, in the Community league, has been postponed until Fr

Joe Monte Brockton, Mass., heavy weight, kayoed Frank Acton of New Bedford, Mass., in second round.

COMMUNITY LEAGUE

11	on	Lost	Pe
Skid's Cleaners	4	2	.667
Ind. Motors	4	2	.667
Cham. Whippets	3	2	.600
Sherwood	3	2	.600
Potters Supply	2	2	.500
Dixonville	3	4	.429
Golden Stars	2	4	.333
K of C	9		900

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SKID'S TEAM DOWN K. of C. BY 7-2 SCORE

Dailey Pitches Airtight Ball for Cleaners Aggregation.

Skid's Cleaners defeated the Knight: of Columbus in a Community League game at Patterson Field last night 7 to 2. Dailey, for the winners, pitched airtight ball, allowing his opponents but four hits, which were bunched in the second inning. Barr permitted seven hits. Four errors made by his teammates assisting largely in his de

leat. The score:		_	_			
K. of C.	A.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Miller, 2b	2	0	0	0	2	2
Watters, c	. 2	0	0	3	0	0
McPherson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson, 1b		1	1	6	1	0
Smith, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Fetty, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin, ss	2	0	1	2	3	2
C. Dyer, If	2	0	1	0	1	. 0
Barr, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	16	2	4	12	10	4
Skid's Cleaners.	A.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Lowe, rf	2	1	1	0	0	()
Fry, ss		2	2	1	0	()
Strobel, cf		1	0	0	0	0
Davis. 3b	2	1	2	1	2	0
Herbert, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Beech, 2b	2	0	2	0	0	0
Shingler, If	2	0	0	0	0	0
Welch, c	1	1	0	8	1	0
Dailey, p	2	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	19	7	9	12	3	0
Skid's Cleaners				421	0-	-7
Knights of Columbu	S			020	0-	-2
Two base hits. F	rv.	Da	vis	. S	mit	h.
Stolen bases, Shingl	er.	F	ry,	S	mit	h,
Stolen bases, Shingl Dyer. Left on bases,	K.	of	C. :	3, C	lea	n-
ers 4. Base on balls	, b;	y B	arr	1;	Da	il-
ey 1. Struck out, by	Ba	rr :	3; 1	Dail	ey	8.
Umpires, Torrence a	and	Co	len	nan		
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LEADING MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

NATIONAL	LEAGUE	
Player & Club	G. AB. R	. H. Pct.
P. Waner, Pitts	.118 492 97	191 .387
Harris, Pitts	. 93 283 43	102 .360
Barnhart, Pitts.	83 268 55	95 .355
Hornsby, N. Y	.121 447 104	157 .351
Stephenson, Chi	.121 466 81	161 .346
Leader a year ag	today, H	argrave,
cincinnati, .373.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Simmons, Phila. . . 89 351 75 138 .393 Heilmann, Detroit 110 384 89 150 .390 Gehrig, New York ..126 475 127 182 .383 Ruth New York . . 122 430 125 152 . 354 Cobb, Phila. 113 420 92 148 .352 Leader a year ago today, Fothergill,

Detroit, .393.									
THE BIG FIVE									
Player G.	A	B. R.	H	HR.	Pct.				
Ruth122	430	125	152	42	.354				
Cobb113	420	92	148	5	.352				
Hornsby121	447	104	157	22	.351				
Speaker117	449	66	156	2	.348				
Collins 85	214	49	69	1	.322				

Yesterday's Homers American League.

Player and Club Gehrig, Yankees National League. Hendrick, Robins The Leaders: American-Ruth 42, Gehrig 41 Lazzeri 16, Simmons 14 National—Cy Williams 23, Wilson 23, Hornsby 22, Terry 14, Webb

League Totals: National 379 American 356.

73 49 68 49 Pittsburgh St. Louis New York, Cincinnati Brooklyn 44 77 American League. Philadelphia Detroit Washington Chicago St. Louis American Association. Kansas City . Milwaukee St. Paul

Columbus YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League. Pittsburgh 2- Philadelphia 2 New York 8-4, Chicago 7-1. Cincinnati 4-6, Boston 2-5 Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1. St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 1.

Minneapolis

Indianapolis

American League. New York 8, St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 5, Detroit 0. Boston 10, Cleveland 2.

Washington-Chicago-Rain American Association Minneapolis 10. Louisville Milwaukee 8, Toledo 5. St. Paul 2, Indianapolis 1. Kansas City 11, Columbus 5.

Games Today. National League. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2) Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn Detroit at St. Louis (2) Only game scheduled.

American Association Toledo at Milwaukee. Columbus at Kansas City Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis

Industrial League

W	on	Lost	P
Chester Laughlin Turk-Nash K. T. K. Wellsville Victory Motor	11	3	.7
Laughlin	10	3	.71
Turk-Nash	7	7	.50
K. T. K	5	7	.4
Wellsville	5	10	.3:
Victory Motor	0	8	.00
Game for Tod			

Chester at Laughlin. **BILL KEENAN** IS REGAINING

Former Star Cager Recuperates in Atlantic City.

HIS HEALTH

William Keenan, former star basket ball player, who was a member of the tral league, is recovering from an illness which confined him for several

TUNNEY WILL USE CAUTION

Gene Knows Dempsey is Dangerous Man in Ring.

HE CAN HIT

Champ Selects Eight Men for Trip to Chicago.

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 30 .-There is every indication here that Gene Tunney is preparing to fight Jack Dempsey cautiously when he meet him in Chicago, Sept 2.

Tunney went into the Philadelphia fight with but one prayer, to stay ten rounds and outpoint Jack. He learned in this fight, hollow shell or no hollow shell, that the Manassa mauler is a dangerous man every minute he is in the ring.

As one of Tunney's trainers put it. They could wheel Dempsey in on a baby carriage and he could still hit." Bill McCabe, of Gene's board of strategy, said Tunney will dig in when he sees an opening, but that he is too wise a boxer to try to slug with Dempsey. Dempsey must do the leading and Tunney, the counter puncher, watch his openings and keep away. according to McCabe.

The champion today selected the eight men who are to make the trip to Chicago with him Thursday. They are: Eddie Egan, Gene's companion; Lou Fink, his trainer.. Joe Malone, rub ber; Billy Vidabeck; Frank Muske and Chuck Wiggins, sparring partners, Jimmy Mehany, his secretary, and Mc

Tunney expects to pick up two more sparing partners in Chicago, he braved a rainstorm yesterday to go through short workout with Vidabeck. He probably will appear but once more in he ring here before he leaves.

Pittsburgh **Box Score**

Pittsburgh.

A. R. H. P. A. F

L. Warner, mf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Grantham, 2b			2	4	0	U
P. Waner, rf	. 3	0	1	1	0	0
Barnhart, If	3	0	2	1	0	()
Traynor, 3b	. 3	1	0	0	0	0
Wright, 88	. 9	-		,	.2	
Harris, 1b	. 2	0	1	3	1	
Smith, c	. 2	0	0	5	1	(
Hill, p	. 3	- 0	0	0	1	0
Totals	26	2	7	18	5	0
Philadelphia.	A.	R.	H.	P.	Λ.	Ē.
Spalding, If	2	0	0	2	0	0
Sand, 88	3	1	1	0	1	9
Attreau, 1b	3	0	0	2	0	3
Leach, mf	3	0	1	7	0	9
Wilson, c	3	1	2	3	0	0
	-				-	14

Thempson, 2b 1 0 1 x-Two out in first half of seventh when game ended, rain.

Pittsburgh Philadelphia ... 011 000 x-2 Earned runs-Pittsburgh 2, Phila-

delphia 2. Two-base hits—Sanc, Leach, Grantham. Stolen base—Wil-son. First base on balls—off Hill, 1 Spalding); off Ferguson, 1 (Harris) Passed ball—Smith, Sacrifice flies-Smith, Thompson, Left on bases-Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4. Struck out—by Hill, 5 (Attreau 2, Ferguson, Mokan, Spalding); by Ferguson, 1 (Hill). Umpires—Moran, O'Day and Reardon. Time of game-1:15

months in a Philadelphia hospital, ac cording to a card received here by Hugh Hamill.

Keenan, who is stopping at the Seaside hotel, Atlantic City, has gained 41 pounds in the last 35 days.

AT NEW ORLEANS-Grover Malball player, who was a member of the lini of Mississippi, outpointed Billy East Liverpool team of the old Cen-Brown of Memphis, ten rounds. Young Ross of Mobile, and Ray Cu lotta fought ten rounds to a draw

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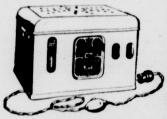
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"Back to Naure" Movement. HAGERSTOWN, Md.-Bathin in the nude is said to be common along the Potomac river private beaches despite warnings of Magistrate John H. Bitner that heavy sentences would be imposed upon those convicted, Motorists along the highways are often annoyed by the appearance of these bathers along the roads.



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THOUGHT TO TELL HIM

ANYTHING ABOUT

Polly and Her Pals By Cliff

Sterrett







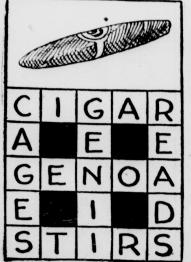


RUNNING ACROSS Word 1. In the picture.

Word 4. The name of a famous Mexican leader; also a mansion in Word 5. Holds out, remains.

RULNING DOWN Word 1. To give a sloping edge Word 2. Through what does a fish

Word S. A period of time. Plural. Yesterday's Puzzle Answered







5 HOURS LATER





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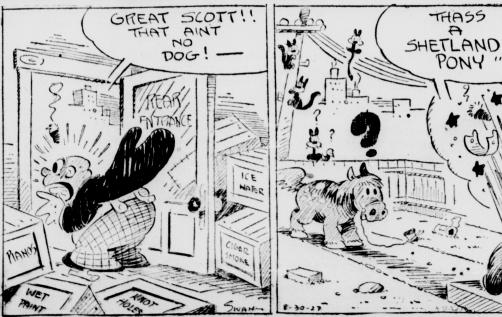
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WILLIAM OESCH BANKING COMPANY INSTITUTES SUIT HELD FOR COURT

Charged With Forging Check by Leetonia · Feed Company.

ing a forged check, William Oesch was bound over to the next term of court by Justice M. K. Zimerman at Lisbon by Justice M. K. Zimerman at Lisbon under \$1,000 bond, and in default he was committed to the county jail.

Oesch, it is alleged, went into the Whitacre feed mill at Leetonia, purchased \$3 of chicken feed, and gave a check in payment for \$6.92 signed by Charles Stoffel of Washingtonville to William Bech. and made payable to William Bech. When the check went through the plaintiff. First National bank at Salem it was returned as "no good." The charge against Oesch was filed by Whitacre.

INJUNCTION SUIT IS DISMISSED

By an agreement of the parties, the injunction granted against the city of East Liverpool in the divorce action filed August 1 by Herbert Willis against his wife, Ida Willis, has been Property Transfers. the city of East Liverpool has been directed to pay to Willis any money that it may be owing to him. The restraining order in this case has been dismissed. The defendant in the action is a minor and Attorney P. V. Mackail of East Liverpool has been appointed guardian ad litum for the suit.

Real estate transfers have been recorded as follows:

Harry Reich and wife to Ira H. Aronson, lot 136 and part lot 141, original tract. East Liverpool, \$1.

Flora Ella Graham Fenson and others to Catherine Newman, lot 19, in Hanover, \$175.

Anna Brennen to Raymond McQuiston, lot 7 in Arter's addition Libert dissolved by an order of court, and

Alimony Order Issued.
An order for \$30 per month alimony has been handed down in the divorce case of Therisa Zaplata against her husband, Anton Zaplata, which action has been pending since June 23. This case went to trial before the court and was not contested. The custody of four children has been awarded to the plaintiff, and the alimony order is for the support of the minors.

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INSTITUTES SUIT

claimed as a balance due on a note given Sept. 20, 1919, for \$1,800 at Leetonia has been filed in common leas court by the Peoples Savings & Loan company of Lectonia against Lot Mankin and wife, John McNeese and wife of Enon, Pa., and doing business as the McNeese store, and Peter J. Crowl of East Palestine, defendants and party defendants. The petition has been filed for the plaintiff by Charged with uttering and publish. torney DeVere F. Grappy of Leeto-

> Restraining Order Issued. A temporary restraining order has

> > Divorce Decree Issued.

The answer and cross petition of the defendant has been withdrawn from the files in the divorce case of Gilbert H. Ludlow against his wife, Faustina L. Ludlow, and the case went to trial before the court on the petition of the plaintiff who was awarded a decree. The court has restored the

Property Transfers.
Real estate transfers have been re-

Anna Brennen to Raymond McQuis-ton, lot 7 in Arter's addition, Lisbon, Harry W. Price and wife to J. Slater McGeehan, lot 1237 in Rothwell's ad-dition, East Palestine, \$1.

Marriage License.

A marriage license has been issued to Henry V. Sanor of Lisbon and Amanda I. Horst, residing in West township. They were married by Rev.

Suit Instituted.

Claiming there is \$625 due for the rental of a farm, suit has been filed in common pleas court by Mary Por-ter, through her counsel, L. M. Kyes, against Peter Simon, now on the Hum-Gallagher-Porter farm on the Unity-Springfield road. Interest on the claim from April 1 last is also sought in the petition.

Ernest Jacot-Guillarnod, defendant in an action for divorce filed against

The sale of the plant of the Silver Manufacturing company, Salem, has been confirmed in common pleas court by Judge W. F. Lones, and in addition the court has ordered the payment of \$3,750 to the receiver, Charles C. Parton Attentions as a set of the situation's as satisfactory as the most finicky financial expert could desire.

Well, ya see, there's nothing to get place of the state of the state of the state of the situation of the state o Charles G. Burton. Attorney fees have also been ordered paid to Boone plus. & Campbell of Salem.

DR. STRESEMANN ON VACATION



Dr. Gustav Stresemann (left), Germany's energetic foreign minister, is resting at the Wildungen Baths from his labors. He is shown with his companion, Dr. Feine, the home secretary.

CONGRESS LEADERS HESITATE ON CUTTING DOWN TAXATION

The Review-Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-Chairman William R. Green of the ways and means committee of the house of rep-

W.R. GREEN it

ext session opens.

they're telling us,

the coming winter. the course of

in an action for divorce filed against him in common pleas court by his wife, Caroline E. Jacot-Guillarnod, has been ordered to appear before Judge told us, surely. And Senator Smoot, the administration's great tax expert, said it would be at least \$300,000,000. And Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, said it OUGHT to be fendant to pay his wife \$50 and also \$10 per week for her support until further order, and it has been indicated to the court that this order has ted to the court that this order has ing to get a BIG reduction. dred That's what President Coolidge ish.

We have an elegant treasury sur-

Instead of the mere \$300,000,000] Divorce Case Dismissed.

Although the petition was filed in common pleas court August 3, the divorce action filed by Alice Croxall against her husband, John E. Croxall dollar tax reduction, with a comfort.

Hister of the mere \$300,000,000 of the rest of our surplus, but it is exceeds \$600,000,000.

If the way they have, the Democrats of the times when there won't BE any core.

However, whadda the most of us the core is core if they how't reduce taxed. It

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch to things to be done with this present surplus-besides reducing taxes

TO begin with, who knew the Mis sissippi river, AND tributaries, would resentatives, where all revenue bills act up as they have during this last Flood control!-that'll have to come

calling his group Flood control!—to gether quite out of the surplus.

You can stop right there, if you like. Once let the subject of Missisawhile before the hey're telling us, sippi flood control come up in con-to decide whether gress—as it's going to, and shake or not we're to get Capitol Hill to its underpining—and any tax reduction goodbye surplus Flood control alone will be discus sed in terms of billions.

Boulder Dam and a Great Lakes

decide WHETHER?— to-the-Atlantic canal and a few other good gosh! did we little problems in hydraulics will enderstand that clamor for consideration also, but orrectly? they'll resemble small change in com-Why, we thought parison with the Mississippi river, was definitely AND tributaries, proposition. Still understood OF COURSE we were go- even they'll make a three to six hundred million-dollar surplus look sick

HOW about this WHETHER busi- get the significance of all the diplo-Well, ya see, there's nothing to get pulled off at Geneva - but our big

size of it. Naturally we'll go to work to outbuild 'em.

has been dismissed by the court on able jag of money left over to start care if they DON'T reduce taxes! It a motion filed by the plaintiff. This another surplus on.

was done at the costs of the plaintiff. The trouble is, there are so many ing about reducing, anyway. Let Green and his committee get all he fun they can out of it.

By Stanley





Gun Queen Out



Though Mrs. J. C. Wright of Atlanta (above) broke 188 out of 200 in the national women's trapshooting championships, she lost her title as queen of American rifle women. She doesn't seem to care-much

PRESENTING CRIME

prevention rather than punishment This is the word from Dr. Louis Robin son, of the National Crime Commis sion. Here we punish harder, but over there they punish a greater num ber. Over there they rely on the po-lice more than on the jails. Their ef ort is to keep crime down by watchfullness rather than to depend so much on punishment.

The world of tomorrow will see lit tle improvement in ways of punishng. It is to be hoped it will see much improvement in prevention and cure

LET THE BOY TALK

When William Pitt, the younger astonished his hearers in parliamen by his skill in debate, an old man said "How on earth did he gain that

The answer was: "Because his fa ther, the great Chatham, always per mitted young William Pitt to be him-

Fathers will do well to note these lines. Let your boy talk. Encourage him to express his opinion. Take him seriously. He will gain strength under that treatment,

SURELY A PURPOSE

Not long ago a man with a reputation as a scientist said: "Presently this world will perish, and all upon it will be as though it had never been; the planet itself a dead cinder drifting through space, with memories of Washington and even the apostles, the prophets, the martyrs, and Christ, the great leaders of the past no more than dust in the tellar spaces of a careless universe. That is not a long view. It is a short view. A purposeless universe

and a purposeless life are unthinkable.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

happen in industry if every employer acted on the principle that every employe was his son. It is an interest-CAPACITY FOR CHANGE

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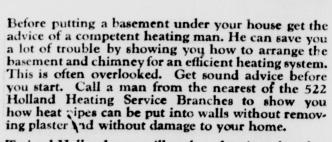
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Wellsville Defeats Superior Cord Tires, 4 To 2, In City Clash Three Hits, Error GIANTS THREATEN IN NATIONAL RACE

Kill Chester; Turk, Laughlin in Draw

es Feature Nicholson Game on Newell Field Contest.

Superior Cord Tires in a well played City Industrial league contest on I olson field last evening, 4 to 2. The contest was featured by

Sixteen players fanned during the wise by Easton and seven by Herman noted. eight hits. Both walked one each

Chester scored one in the first in aing with two out, J. Evans having at first by 9damson. Melchori then inged to right and reached second on Wagner's throw-in. Conners single

fourth when Wellsville made two. C. Grimm permitted four safeties, three Wagner flew to Bakosh. J. Evans singles and a double. He struck out muffed Rager's fly. Adamson's infield seven and walked none.

to Wilde. H. Myers fanned.

In the fifth Wellsville scored two first and two in the third.

more after Reese and H. Meyers had

J. Watson was the star fielding per fanned. Easton singled over second and counted on C. Wagner's double eight chances, four asists and four The latter finished on Rager's two bagger. Adamson then flew to Mel

sixth. He reached third as C. Wag ner dropped P. Cebula's fly. A double steal scored Conners. Bakosh then struck out while Herman went out Reese to Rager.

Melchori, Conners and Bakosh bad two swats each in three attempts Lindner accepted 12 chances be hind the bat for Wellsville

Wellsville AB.					Totals 29 2 8 18 8 2
C. Wagner, rf 3	1	1 0	0	0	
Rager, 1b 3	1	1 6	0	1	x Batted for J. Evans in the fifth.
Adamson, 3b 3	1	1 1	3	0	xx Batted for Herman in the seventh.
G. Meyers, ss 3			1	0	
G. Wagner, mf 3	0	0 1	0	1	Chester 100 0001 0-2
H. Meyers, If 3	0	0 1	0	0	Wellsville 600 200 x-1
Reese, 2b 2	0	0 1	2	0	Two base hits-C. Evans, Conners.
Lindner, c 2	0	0 10	2	. 0	Bakosh 2, C. Wagner, Rager, G. Mey-
Easton, p 2			1	0	ers Stolen bases—P. Cebula, Rager.
Totals 24	4	5 21	9		Struck out-By Easton 9: by Herman
CHESTER AB.	R	HO	Λ	E	Herman I. Passed ball Scullion, Leit
The state of the s					on bases-Chester 6; Wellsville 2
J. Evans, If 2	0	1 0	0	1	

Seven Two-base Smash- Darkness Ends Fast bled the falling sphere.

Turk Nash and Laughtin, clashing walked after J. Watson had thrown out WELLSVILLE, bunching three Turk Nash and Laughlin, clashing mlows in the fifth and profitte a City Industrial league contest at Crawford at first. Finley doubled him ing by a muffed fly in the Newell park stood each other off until to third. Both remained on the sacks darkness without either side scoring as W. Watson struck out and J. Wa last evening. They played six innings. A scoreless tie accordingly ren sulted.

two-base hits, Chester having four and Superior pitching and peorless fielding marked the game.

But one miscue, a low throw to first game, nine being turned back in this base at the outset of the sixth, was W. A double play which he start-The latter allowed five and the former ed easily overcame this shortcoming a moment later. Then he fanned the third man up.

Grimm and James opposed each other on the hill-top. The latter, fresh W. from a one-hit record against Chester on Friday, held the second-placers to middle. Melchori reached third and and initial half champions to three kept on to the plate which he made safe blows, two of which, a double as Rager relayed the ball wildly to and single were by Finley, and the other a one-bag drive by Heckathorne. No scoring then resulted until the He gave one pass and fanued three.

single put him on second. G. Meyers Turk-Nash twice had men left on scored both runners with a double to the bases, one in the first and two in middle. G. Wagner went out. Herman the fifith. Laughlin also left batters on the bags in two innings, two in the

Wilde, 1b	4	0	0	4	0	0
Melchori, ss	3	1	0	3	2	0
Conners, 2b	3	1	2	1	1	1
P. Cebula, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
McConnell, mf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kakosh, 3b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Scullion, c	3	0	0	6	2	0
Herman, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Herman, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
xC. Evans, If	2	0	1	0	0	0
xxGreene	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	8	18	8	2

x Batted for J. Evan	
Chester	
Two base hits—C. Bakosh 2, C. Wagner.	
ers Stolen bases-P. Struck out-By Easter	Cebula, Rager.

tire his man. In the third and again from Crawford's bat he ran to the hill top and with his arms about Pitcher James held the latter up and also gob

Smittle was left on the bags in the second of the first when with two out he singled over second. Sainor then

son again flung out Lang at "Sm

in the third, after Grimm and C ford had flown to Aufterheide an Watson respectively, Heckathorne Finley singled to right and middle spectively only to have J. Watson a W Watson's pop?up.

A. Morris opened the fifth by de

ling sharply to middle. As he led off a run seemed imminent but Deshler out, Aufderheide flew to Craw-James singled through third and Watson "copped" J. Watson's fly. Turk-Nash threatened again in the ixth when Grimm, fielding E. Bay-'s drive threw low to Heckathorne. sittle drove to Grimm, who assisted ast and pretty double-play. Sainor

ended the period by fanning. Laughlin went out in order in their final time at bat, James flinging the ball to first ahead of Heckathorne and and W. Watson.

All Laughlin players save Bubin in right had one or more fielding chances, of Steubenville 51-50. A. Morris at second. Sainor in middle, and Deshler in right for Turk-Nash had nothing to do on the defensive.

YlSmitte.ftedreied1P5Uk Aufderheide caught three fine flies

feat four times. Not once did a player on either team even attempt to purloin a bag.

The contest, despite the murky condition of the atmosphere before its be ginning, was witnessed by a good-sized,

J. Watson, 3b 3 0 1 4 4

Laughlin. Crawford, mf Heckathorne, 1b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	22	0	4	18	8	0
James, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Aufterheide, rf	2	0		3	0	0
Deshler, If	2	0	0			
A. Morris, 2b	2	0	1	0	0	
Schneidmiller, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Sainor, mf	3	0	0	0	0	. 0
Smittle, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
E. Bayley, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0

Yankees heading east today, Babe Ruth is leading his bridge partner and home run rival, Lou Gehrig, by only one homer. Lou may be on down but he's never out. He his for the circuit with two on the bags in St. Louis yesterday and the score in the great socking derby is now Ruth 42, Gehrig 41. Gehrig also hit a singl went hitless, but made six brilliant

catches afield.

GOLF MATCH HALTED BY DARKNESS

Steubenville Leads, 51-50, in Play at Country Club.

Seventeen foursomes from the East to Finley and he to Heckathorne for a Liverpool and Steubenville country clubs contended for the inter-city golf
championship or the Liverpool golf
The ring will be about in the cen Saturday afternoon. It was a return the two clubs. Darkness halted the 56, 59 and 60. home to the eighteenth hole.

The East Liverpool players in the final foursome were leading their Steubenville opponents when dark-basis of this it was decided to call the leam play all even and the score a tie. Steubenville after amassing an early raw one, section thirty four of fifty-

pleted the full eighteen holes. Liver- scheduled to sit in the outskirts of pool came to the fore at 30-27, then Danville or Aurora or Elgin or Jolie Steubenville jumped ahead 31-30. The next foursome brought the lead back to Liverpool a 32-31. And so it went from that point on, a nip-and-tuck bat-AB. R. H. P. A. E. tle all the way with the lead constant-

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0	Finley, ss	3	0	2	2	1	0
0	W. Watson, If	2	0	0	1	0	0
0	Lang, c		0	0	6	1	0
0	Ranaldi, If	2	0	0	1	0	0
0	Sayers, 2b		0	0	0	3	0
0	Bubin, rf		0	0	0	0	0
0	Grimm, p	2	0		0		
0	Totals	20	0	3	18	7	1
	Two-base hits, F						
	struck out, by Grimn						
	1; double play, Gri						
	Heckathorne; left						

ash 3, Laughlin 4; umpire, Hall.

lect \$40 Each for Place.

By George Barry.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- It may inter-

though 38,000 seats will be sold for \$40 each and will be called "ringside" actual ringside seats.

The others are located to far from the ring that if a fellow in the back! row of the "ringside" section generated a dislike to the referee and fired a shot at him in the first round it would not hit the official until about

championship on the Liverpool course ter of the stadium. Squared around !t will be eight sections of 26 rows each match of the fifth annual meeting of Those sections are: 51, 52, 53, 54, 55

final match when they were coming home to the eighteenth hole.

The coming to the eighteenth hole.

The coming to the eighteenth hole. The score at this point was in favor actual ringside seat. But if your seat f Steubenville 51-50.

The East Liverpool players in the its at least 27 rows back of the actual

In right for Turk-Nash.

Steubenville after amassing an early in order and James turned the same saw her words and the score at its. be full of bozos who have seat one, Steubenville after amassing an early lead of 20-14 on the first nine holes eight or twenty-two, who will think saw her point advantage slowly dwin- they are in the first row ringside and dle away as the first foursomes com- then come to know that they are

R. Wintringer and C. Cook of Steuben- It was Detroit's sixth straight defeat. ville opposed to Joseph Wells and Robert Hall of East Liverpool. Their Reds. 4 to 2 and 6 to 5, and fell into teams entered, gets under way this match which ended all even was indiseventh place. The Reds have recative of the play as a whole—no exceptionally low scores but each hole Rain stopped the Pittsburgh-Phila-keenly contested. | delphia and Washington - Chicago keenly contested. Luncheon and dinner were served.

AT BOSTON-Sammy Fuller, Bos ton featherweight, won decision over Johnny Sheppard, of Woburn.

Stribling, of Georgia, kayoed Ed Smith kayoed Arthur Smith, of Wyoming, in of Neodeeha, Kansas, in third round.

BABE LEADS LOU BY ONE HOMER NEW YORK, Aug. 20 — With the Yankees heading east today, Babe Ruth is leading this bridge partner and home east his bridge partner and home east home. Tex Rickard Will Col. In Tie for Second

Bruins are Flattened Twice by Giants, Leaving Them Only 21/2 Games in Front of Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

NEW YORK, Aug 30.—With the Pirates slicing to the right, the Car-dinals hooking to the left and the Cubs floundering in a sand trip, the , you can wander out to the Giants are thundering down the National league fairway today in a driv stadium and do your own et in threatens to land them in first place. The slipping Bruins were flatiened twice by the Glant juggernaut yesterday, leaving them only 2 1-2 games in front of the Cardinals and Pirates, who are tied for second

With New York only one game behind St. Louis and Pittsburgh, the seats the unvarnished truth is that race is becoming closer than last season's nightmare. Each of the three there are no more than 5,000 or 6,000 leaders has lost 49 games, which may give the Cardinals and Pirates a chance to make up lest ground later on

Heinie Mueller Hero.

Thirty thousand rabid fans saw th :Giants scorch the Cubs twice, 8 to 7 and 4 to 1. Heinie Mueller, the pint sized outfielder, prospective bride groom and honorary president of the Dover Street Pinochle club, St. Louis was the hero of both games. Der Heinie hit a home run and a single in a seven-run rally in the third inning of the first game and drove in the winning runs in the nightcap.

Jess Petty of the Robins hit two singles and won a 2 to 1 duel from Grover Alexander of the Cardinals. In the nightcap Jumbo Elliott held the Cards to two hits in the eight innings advanced to sixth place.

The American league race tightened up when Lou Gehrig swatted his 41st homer. The score now is Ruth 42. Gehrig 41. Incidentally the Yankees slaughtered the Brownies for the 18th straight time, 8 to 3

Pitching Masterpieces.

Slim Harriss of the Red Sox and Jack Quinn of the Athletics turned in pitching masterpieces. Harriss held Cleveland to two hits, winning 10 to , while Quinn limited Detroit to three The feature match of the day found bingles and blanked the Tigers 5 to 0 games. The Pirates and Phils were

tied, 2 to 2, in the sixth. AT NEW YORK-Jack Britton, for welterweight champion, out AT TULSA, Okla.-W. L. "Young" | Robert Roberti, Italian heavyweight

SEEKS NATIONAL "CZAR" FOR RING

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 30. -With the object of securing the appointment of a national "Czar" for the boxing industry similar to the manner in which Judge Landis administers to baseball. Thomas E. Donohue, president of the National Boxing Association, today called a meeting of that organization for Dec. 14 at Toledo, Ohio. He hopes to unite all commissions, boxers and managers under one commission presided over by his proposed "czar", he said. Donohue recently censored the selection of Mike Mc Tigue as light heavyweight cham-

MEN'S TENNIS PLAY UNDER WAY

LONGWOOD CRICKET CLUB, BROOKLINE. Mass., Aug. 30. - Already a day behind schedule because of rain, Play in the men's National doubles tournament, with thirty-two The tournament this season holds a

new interest in the fact that a new championship team will be crowned to take the place of the famous Richards-Williams pair. Richards conversion to the professional ranks forced Williams to seek another partner so he teamed up with William M. Johnston. Then there is the Davis cup team of Tilden-Hunter, not to mention Cochet-Brugnon, and Lacoste-Borotra, the French Davis cup quartet.



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DR. GEORGE RUSH PASSES TEST

Dr. Geerge B. Rush, son of Mrs. S. K. Rush, Sixth street, was among those who successfully passed the examinations of the Pennsylvania state medical board entitling him to praclice his profession in that state.

During the past year Dr. Rush has been connected with the staff of the Allegheny General hospital, Pittsburgh. Three hundred and eighteen of the applicants who took the examimations held in Pittsburgh and Phila delphia last June were awarded diplo

CRUCIAL GAME HERE TONIGHT

Record crowd is expected to attend the game here tonight between Homer Laughlin China and Chester Superior Cord Tires. Result of this battle will bave a marked bearing on second half championship of the Industrial league. FOR SALE—A Ford tractor with two plows Ashe will be on the firing line for Laughlin, while Manager Riley plans

to send Crandall to the hilltop.

Last night Laughlin and Turk-Nash
teams battled to a scoreless tie on the hilltop diamond. Grimm hurled for the locals, while James occupied the mound for the visitors.

Plan To Try Bond.

Trial of John C. Bond, former state auditor, charged with misconduct while in office, will be held early in October in the Kanawha county court at Charleston, Bond, who was adjudged insane, was recently released from an institution and gave bond for his appearance when arraigned in

Work Progressing on Plants. Work is steadily progressing on the erection of the new tunnel kiln plants of the Homer Laughlin and Edwin M Knowles China companies. It is ex-pected that the former plant will begin operations about the middle of Oc-

Crowd Expected at Fair. Management of the state fair which is scheduled to open Saturday at Wheeling has made arrangements for handling a record breaking crowd on Labor day, Monday, Sept. 5. The fair will continue for the remainder of the week with a number of special feat-pres afternoon and evening.

Getting Ahead



Fifteen-year-old Loretta Young is proving to be the screen's most amazing "baby" star. Despite her extreme youth Loretta has already made four pictures.

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FOR SALE

MUST SELL AT ONCE, LEAVING TOWN, MODERN 7 ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, ALL CONVENIENCES. 420 W. 5TH ST. PHONE 1137

FOR SALE—Dwelling, 4 large rooms an bath, electricity, in best of repairs. Indian Ave., Chester, W. Va. Price very reasonable Call 2742. E. G. Jackson, Real Estate &

Insurance. C. W. FOWELL & CO.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
Meredith Bldg., Diamond. Thones 697-2118

85- Lots For Sale

LOTS and acreage at Gaston Place, along Y.
& O. and new Youngstown Highway. \$100 and up. The time to buy is now. Adam & Craig, 108 E. 6th St. Phone 263. \$6,000 will buy you a \$7500 home at Stop 55 on the Lincoln Highway; 7 fine rooms, reception hall, brick porch, brick mantle, built in bookcase, hardwood floors, fine living room, bath, electric, 32 are ground. \$500 cash and balance as low as \$50 per roo Gill & Halles, in the Diamond. 1646-J.

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Service.
The Engineers' estimate of the approximate quantities for said improvement are as follows: 1:2:4 Concrete 200 cu. yds.
Reinf. Steel 6000 lbs.

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Std. conc. curb 814 lin. ft.
Excavation 1780 cu. yds.
Excavation Rock 20 cu. yds.
T. C. P. 15 in. 80 lin. ft.
2 complete sewer inlets.
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By order of the DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC STRUCE.

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A. D. 1927, and said bids will be opened on said day and hour, for improving and for furnishing and providing the supplies, material and labor for improving Sewer District Number Two commencing at the intersection of Young's Alley and Stewart Street, thence on and along Daisy Alley to an unnamed alley right opposite Grant Street, by constructing therein a sanitary sewer of hard burned vitrified sewer pipe in accordance with the plans, profiles and specifications thereof now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service.

The Engineers' estimate of the approximate quantities for said improvement are as follows:

6 in. T. C. P. 800 lin. ft.

4 in. T. C. P. 800 lin. ft.

Trench 3-4 ft deep 100 lin. ft.

Trench 6-7 ft. deep 250 lin. ft.

Trench 6-7 ft. deep 100 lin. ft.

Trench 6-8 ft. deep 100 lin. ft.

Trench 8-9 ft, deep 50 lin. ft.

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East Liverpool, Ohio, August 22nd, 1927.

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D. 1927, and said bids will be opened on said day and hour, for improving and for furnishing and providing the supplies, material and labor for improving Smithfield Street, from Mckinnon Avenue to Orchard Grove Avenue, by grading and paving the same with brick or asphalt on a concrete foundation or re-enforced concrete to the full width of the same, in accordance with the plans, profiles and specifications thereof now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service,

The Engineers' estimate of the approximate quantities for said improvement are as follows:

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310 cu. yards excavation
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15 lineal feet abutt. curb
16 lineal feet S. Rad. M. E. curb
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Std. curb 2060 lin. ft.

M. E. curb 160 lin. ft.

Abut. curb 200 lin. ft.

18 in. T. C. P. 500 lin. ft.

15 in. T. C. P. 50 lin. ft.

1:2:4 Concrete 6cu. yds.

2in. W. I. Pipe 50 lin. ft.

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self vice.

J. W. MGORE.
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The Empineers' estimate of the approximate quantities for said improvement are as follows; The Empineers' estimate of the approximate quantities for said improvement are as follows; Repairing 29 square yards.

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J. W. MOORE,

Bach is shall contain the full name of every person, firm or company interested in better as and shall be accompanied by a certific field check in the amount of five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, but in no dred (\$160.00) Dollars, on some solvent bank and the City of East Liverpool, Ohio. Said check shall this check be less than One Hundred (\$160.00) Dollars, on some solvent bank and check shall the City of East Liverpool, Ohio. Said check shall be made payable to the Treasurer of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, and be conditioned that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of the same properly secured within five (5) days after notification of the neceptance of the bid. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the performance of the contract, otherwise said check will be forfeited to the City. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Corporate Surety Bond in an acceptable Surety Company in the full amount of the contract.

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By order of the DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC SERVICE.

J. W. MOORE.
As Director.

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The Engineers' estimate of the approximate quantities for said improvement are as follows:
Excavation 40 cu. yds.
Paving 8 in cone. 660 sq. yds.
Repaving 40 sq. yds.
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Repaving 40 sq. yds.
15 in. T. C. P. 46 lin. ft.
Abut. curb 55 lin. ft.
Std. curb 310 lin. ft.
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Sewer Inlets together with the necessary sewer drops, catch basins, storm sewers, etc. etc., to complete said work.
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The Engineers' estimate of the approximate quantities for said improvement are as follows; Grading 480 cu. yds.
Paving 8 in. conc. 1450 sq. yds.
Repaving 40 sq. yds.
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Review-Tribune Radio Program CLARA SCORES

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

MID-WEEK FEATURES WEAF HOOK-UP Goodrich Hour WJZ HOOK-UP Maxwell Hour. WTAM Blue Room Hour. WDWM-Pryor's Band. WOS-WOS Band. WFLA-Open House. WDAF-Nighthawks

First column Daylight Saving Time, second column Standard Time. Stations arranged alphabetically by cities. All schedules P. M. with heavy figures denoting time after midnight.)

(Eastern Time Stations)

WDWM. ASBURY PARK-361.2 -830 k

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—272.6—1100 k 5:45—Dinner music, News. 6:35—Emmett Welch Minstrels, 7:10—Hotel orchestras, 8:00—Palace Hotel artists 8:30—Goldkette's Orchestra, 9:00—Dance orchestra.

80:00 9:00—Dance orchestras.

WBAL, BBALTIMORE—285.5—1050 k.

7:30 6:30—WBAL Dinner Orchestra.

8:30 7:30—WBAL String Quartet.

9:00 8:00—Maxwell Hour.

9:00—WBAL Dance Orchestra.

WEEL BOSTON—447.5—670 k. WEEI, BOSTON 447.5 670 k
6:00 5:00 Dinner music; News.
/8:00 7:00 Sager Half hour.
8:30 7:30 Programs from WEAF.
10:30 9:30 Reports; News.
WMAK, BUFFALO 545.1 550 k
6:45 5:45 Music; Book chat, etc.
8:00 7:00 Symphonic orchestra.
9:00 8:00 Musical program.
9:30 8:30 Jointly with WGY.
WGR, BUFFALO 302.8 990 k
8:00 7:00 Beethoven Orchestra.
9:00 8:00 Programs from WEAF.
11:05 10:05 Carpenter's Orchestra.
WLW, CINCINNATI 428.3 700 k
8:00 7:00 Hotel Gibson Trio.

WHK, CLEVELAND 265.3 1130 L. 7:00 6:00-5 hour program. WWJ, DETROIT-374.8-400 k. 8:30 7:30 Concert. 9:00 8:00 From WEAP

WGHP, DETROIT-319-940 k. Organ recital. WCX-WJR, DETROIT 440.9 680 k. 15 6 15—Reports; Dinner music. 190 8 09—Maxwell Hour. 190 9 09—Kelly-Springheld Hour. 130 9 19—Popular entertainment. WTIC, HARTFORD—535.4—560 k Bond Trio; Reports.
Solo artists; Talk.
WTIC Serenaders.
Colt Park Orchestra.

9:30 8:30 Solo artists; News. WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—336.9—890 k. 15-Stories; Dinner music 00-Maxwell Hour, WJZ. CNRM, MONTREAL-410.7-730 k. WOR, NEWARK 422.3 710 k.

-Dinner music; Solos. -Solos; Kavkaz Trio. -Musical programs. WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5—610 k.
6:00 5:00—Waldorf dioner music.
6:55 5:55—United Press baseball.

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6.55 55 - United Press baseball.
7:00 6:00 - Synagogue services.
7:30 6:30 - South Sea Islanders.
8:00 7:00 - Dixie Travellers.
9:00 8:00 - Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 8:30 - Goodrich Hour.
10:30 9:30 - Dance orchestras.
WJZ, NEW YORK - 454.3 - 660 k.
7:00 6:00 - The Mediterraneaus; Talk.
8:00 7:00 - Retold Tales.
8:30 7:30 - Davis Saxophone Octet.
9:00 8:00 - Maxwell Hour.
10:30 9:30 - Rich's Orchestra.
OTHER NEW YORK STATIONS
WNYC (526) - 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
WABC (326) - 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
WHN (335) - 6:00 to Midnight.
WMCA (370) - 6:00 to Midnight.
WOO, PHILADELPHIA - 508.2 - 590 k.
7:30 6:30 - WCL Band. 6:30—JWCI Band, 7:15—WOO Trio, 8:25—Fox Orchestra.

WRVA, RICHMOND—254.1—1160 k. 9:45 8:45—Sports; Chimes 10:15 9:15—Police String Rand. 11:30 10:30—Hardy Jazzbo Orchestra. WHAM, ROCHESTER—277.8—1080 k.
6:10 5:10—News; Dinner program.
7:20 6:20—Programs from WGY,
WMAF, SO. DARTMOUTH—428—700 k.
Same as WOR.

Same as WOR.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5—790 k.
6:00 5:00—Reports; Baseball.
6:30 5:00—Powell Inn Orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Story of America.
7:45 6:45—WGY studio program.
8:00 7:00—Programs from WRA

Clip this Radio Program for Reference Monday.

you see him at home, where he uses prove his health. Now he's looking tion probably was an autoist trying his wife and children as personal serfor another game to improve his disto find a place to park.—Coshocton

A he-man isn't so impressive when A man we know took up golf to im-

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD 333.1 900 b 5:30—Talk; Dinner music. 6:30—Radio Nature League. 8:00 Solo artists 7:30 Principato Hawaiian Trio. 8:00 Maxwell Hour. WASHINGTON-468.5 640 k WRC, 6:00 5:00 Waldorf dinner made 6:55 5:55 United Press baseball 7:30 6:30 Programs from WEAF.

(Central Time Stations)

WSB. ATLANTA-475.9 630 k. KYW. CHICAGO 526 570 k

5:00—Stories; Dinner 6:00—From WJZ. 8:00—American studio. 30 9:30 Carnival. WMAQ, CHICAGO 447.5 670 k 6 00 5:00—Organ; Orchestra 7 90 6:00—Orchestra; Humorist 8 00 7:09—2 hour musicale. 10 00 9:00—Stevens Orchestra 12:00 11:00—Popular frolic.

WLS, CHICAGO 344.6 870 k 6.00 5:00—Markets and music. 8:10 7:10—Popular music. 9:00 8:00—"Rhode Island." 10:00 9:00—Popular hodgepodge. WBBM, CHICAGO 389.4 770 k. 7:00 6:00—After-dinner concert. 8:00 7:00—Artist recital. 9:30 8:30—Harding Theatre hour. 10:30 9:30—Jazz pot pourri.

WOC. DAVENPORT-352.7-850 k. WHO, DES MOINES—535.4—560 k.
7 30 6:30—Little Symphony.
8 30 7:30—Serenaders.
9:30 8:30—Popular artists
0:30 9:30—Riverview Orchestra.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS 384.4 780 k. 9:30 8:30 Meyer Davis Orchestra. 10:30 9:30 Foley's Orchestra. WOS, JEFFERSON CITY 468.5 640 k. 3:00 7.00 Pc.

9:00 5:00—WOS Band.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—336.9 890 k.
8:00 7:00—Artist String Trio.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—370.2—810 k.
7:00 6:00—School of the air.
8:30 7:30—Goodrich Hour.
9:30 8:30—WDAF features.
12:45 11:45—Nighthawks KFAB, LINCOLN—309.1—970 k 30 5:30—Dinner music. 30 8:30—Concert. WHAS, LOUISVILLE 461.3 650 k. 8:00 7:00 New York programs.

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WCCO, MPLS,-ST. PAUL—405.2—7401
8:00 7:00—Programs from WEAP.
9:30 8:30—Music.
11:00 40:00—Dance program.

WSM, NASHVILLE—340.7—880 k.
7:00 6:00—Stories; Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—New York programs.
9:30 8:30—Studio musicale.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1—550 k.
8:00 7:00—Programs from N. Y.

The man who thought of air naviga-

Miss Bow's "Hula" Proves Winner at Ceramic.

CLARA BOW, the bouncing, dashing "madcap of the screen' has gone and done it again. Not so long ago the little Paramount

star stormed the country with Elinor Glyn's "It." This was followed by "Rough House Rosie." Now she's back! again with one that's even better. "Hula" opened at the Ceramic thea tre last night.

The story itself is perfect for the like "Mantrap," "The Rough Riders' and "The Way of All Flesh." The production has everything in

the way of color, romance and laughs. When Clara Bow starts, the audience also starts; furthermore, there are absolutely no stops.

Laid in the Hawaiian Islands, against a background of beauty and a strange mixture of high, but "fast living" society life in which an Amerset which surrounds her devoted but job of it. somewhat dissolute father. She has been brought up by Uncle Edwin, alluring, whose ideas on life differ from those the comedy. She makes of the secre-of "Old Bill" Calhoun, Clara's par-tary a character of memorable beauents. "Hula" clings to Uncle Edwin ty. And she has associated with her until Anthony Haldane, an English en-gineer, admirably played by Clive Brook, enters the scene. How "Hula" Templar Saxe and William H. Strauss. Brook, enters the scene. How "Hula" runs a gauntlet of trouble and complications in obtaining her true love his Pictures, under the supervision of makes the basis for a splendid screen Harry Cohn, and the direction of Hen-

As usual, Miss Bow takes most of the glory in the acting lines, but the supporting cast is tip-top. Albert Gran is perfectly cast as the father; Ar-

Kent, handsome Harry Dehan; ette Marchal, Mrs. Bane and Agos-Borgato, Uncle Edwin; carry out t is demanded of them very nice-Doris Anderson wrote the adapation and Ethel Doherty the contin-

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theatre, is to marvel anew at her resourcefulness.

Miss Logan is, of course, charming,

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A remarkable versatile actress is lovable red-head, so much so that Jacqueline Logan. Gifted in comedy, one can believe Armine Von Temp-ski had Clara in mind when she wrote drama, and capable of rising to the the popular novel. The direction is tragic heights of the Magdelene, as close to perfection, this not being dif- she does with such compelling power! ficult to believe when it is remember- in "The King of Kings," she seems ed that Victor Fleming, the man re-sponsible, also turned out great jobs And to see her in "For Ladies Only," the current attraction at the Strand

In "For Ladies Only," she plays the role of the private secretary to the manager of a big business; a role, by the way, that she once played in real life. It is her lot in the picture to be cast out with all of the other women employees when a new manager inaugurates a "Down with women!" camican girl is growing up, the tale is one of a thousand enjoyable kinks Clara they are nevern down. They rise up Bows appears as "Hula" a child who to fight it out on the sex discriminaloves the out-of-doors rather than the tion issue. And they make a jolly

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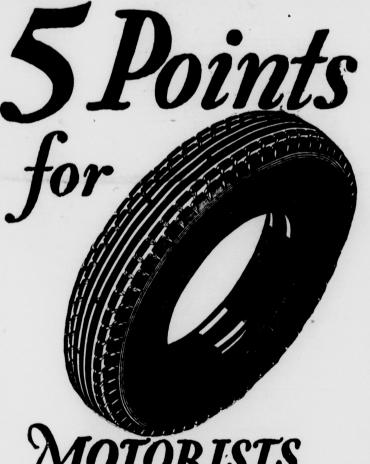
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